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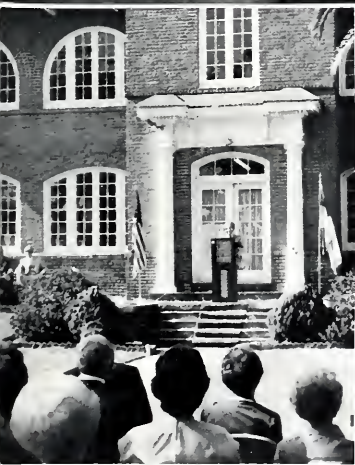
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e all have them. They are the natural outgrowths of our hopes and dreams, what we have been, what we are now, and what we hope to be.

Expectations are often grand and far-reaching. Yet, they are usually satisfied in the smallest ways: a shared moment of touching, a note of earnestly-played music, a handshake of congratulations, a laughter-inspiring performance . . . the list could

go on.

Through Greek mythology, we learn that Pandora opened her box and released sorrow and misfortune to make their ways into the world. However, she is most remembered for freeing hope from that same box. The gifts of the gods to Pandora became eternal. Thousands of years after the ancient Greeks worshipped the Olympic gods and the gods chose to bestow upon them the gifts of Pandora, we are still acquainted with the contents of her box. Sorrow and misfortune—we all have dealt with them. They have holds on our lives as surely as they had on those of the Greeks.

Hope is found in our expectations as Christians. We expect to succeed, to feel joy, to experience tomorrow after today. Hope is the deciding factor in overcoming misfortune and sadness. Hope can be found in the faces of the students of William Carey College.

Great expectations—we all have them. They are the natural outgrowth of our hopes and dreams.



A Generation of Great Expectations





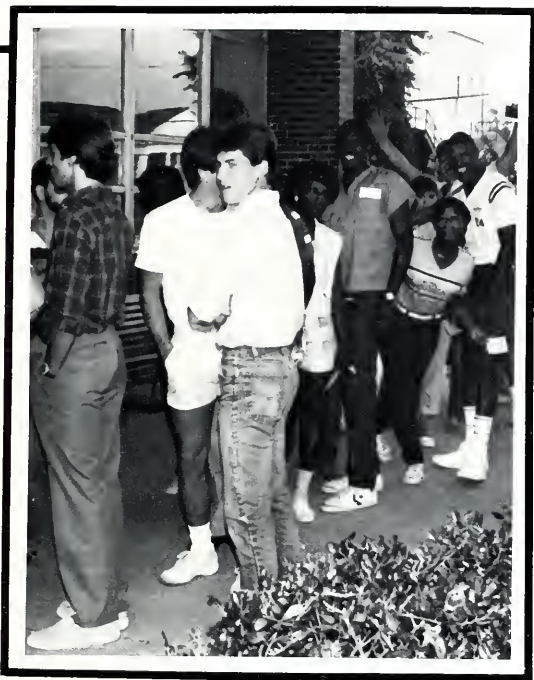
ombining expectations and realistic plans—this is the purpose of college students. Many worlds merge together in the college experience; including the academic, the religious and the social. Dreams and visions of greatness are found in every facet of life, but the most universal vision of the college student is academic success. It is the one dream that reaches into the future and determines the extent to which we can succeed in life.

We are given certain things upon which to build our futures, some of which are talents to develop, weaknesses to improve, emotions to define, and strengths to clarify. Many tasks are performed to perfect the base materials with which we begin. Every day brings any number of large or small tools we use to shape our inner selves. But, how much of the shaping of ourselves do we control? How much of our success is determined by our original gifts and how much of it do we determine in our shaping of those gifts?

At William Carey College, we are given many things upon which to build our expectations. When we become students of the college, we inherit its traditions of Christian faith, educational achievement, and visions of greater tomorrows.

May our individual dreams of excellence propel us toward the future in following the tradition of the future vision of William Carey College.







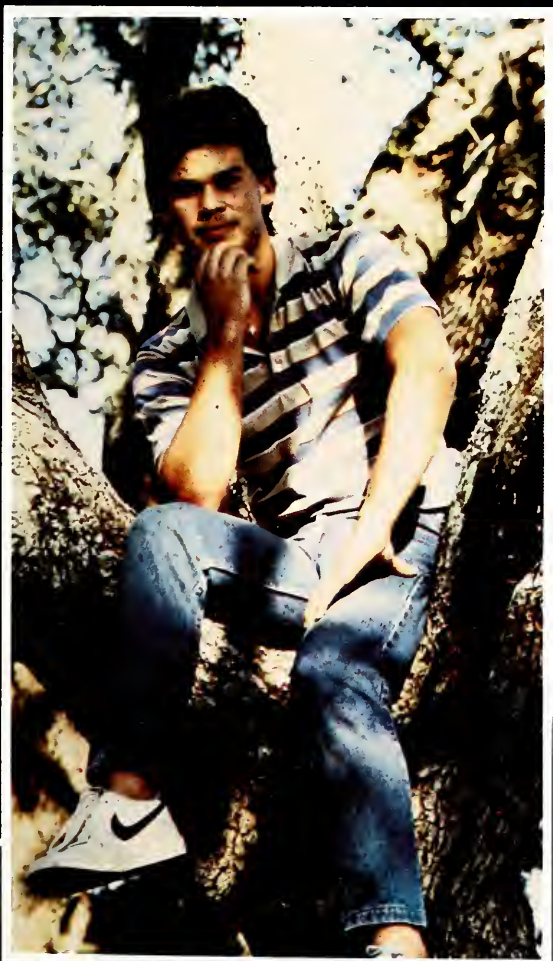
hances—we are all given chances to resolve the courses of our lives. In the midst of unhappiness, we are given the chance to choose happiness. When faced with misfortune, we have hope to help us fight back. In expecting great things, we are often given mediocre ones. But, we have the chance to produce greatness from mediocrity.

As students, we are not always offered everything we need for fulfillment. Needs exist which can only be filled by the initiation of the persons who understand them best. Initiation, innovation, and diligent work are excellent tools to use in satisfying a need. One facet of learning in the college experience is developing the ability to clarify an expectation and then bringing it to a realistic level from which one can begin trying to achieve it.

At William Carey College, we are given the chance to define our expectations and work to reach them. If we see a need—for social clubs, for Christian alternatives, for better food—we are given the opportunity to organize and plan to correct the need. We are supported by the administration and faculty as innovators, and in this way we learn to have higher expectations for our futures beyond college. We learn that our dreams and visions can be reached.

Great expectations—we all have them.





Students Excel in Socializing Great Fun After Hours

Social Magnetism. Each Carey Student expects it. From registration to graduation, all campus gatherings were an excuse for socializing. Every student had his preference. Social club members played on or off campus. Under the auspices of these clubs, even young scholars cast aside their books long enough to discover mirth and members of the op-

posite sex. Sports enthusiasts bussed the southeast in search of referees to bait and victories to cheer. Back on campus, students greeted the touring "Beach-boys" with whoops of recognition, flowery prints and sunscreened noses. For those who were more interested in smelling and tasting than in seeing or being seen, Pizza parties and ice cream gather-

ings were all consuming activities.

When all other options were exhausted students took to the streets in pursuit of the winner's share in a S.G.A. road rally. Maps were confusing for some, but all made it back to campus safely. Student life at Carey was never the same, but it was never dull. And it always added up to great fun.





Summer Fun Begins the Fall Semester

It was a busy week. S.G.A. drew out the island instinct of every student at its Welcome Back Paradise Party. The natives donned leis and feasted on island fare of fruits and nuts. Steve Knight was caught parading proudly in a grass original from the Caribbean. "Papa Doc" and "Baby" Doc" Noonkester bleached their hair and gyrated admirably in true beach tradition.

The B.S.U. welcomed back the students with a Howdy Doody Party featuring

red-hot cheese dip and the equally hot red boots of Miss Kitty herself, Kelly Provost.

The first week called most students to Broadacres Cinema for free movie night to see a late summer favorite, "The Adventures of Pee-Wee Herman."

Gamma Chi and Pi Omega made a joint effort at the end of the week to bring a bit of jolly old cheer with an old-fashioned Christmas in August Party in

Crawford Hall.

Saturday morning, everyone packed up to Lake Sehoj for a day of picnics, paddleboats, and golf-course racing. Many people fought a sweaty battle over the volleyball net while others fought to grasp the talent of kayaking.

The first week of school ended with sunburns, tired muscles, and citations mixed with a return to the classroom.







Religious Activities—At the Heart of Things

Students strived to meet religious expectations through activities sponsored by various organizations on campus. The Religious Activity Center, symbolically located in the heart of the campus, provided a focus for growth. In chapel meetings held in Smith Auditorium, students and faculty shared in devotion and praise by participating in worship. The Baptist Student Union encouraged students to minister to one another and benefit from the wisdom offered by speakers, among them local clergymen and seminary faculty. The opportunities in B.S.U. were various and included volunteer student missions during spring break, back yard bible club, noondays and retreats to different locations. Though B.S.U. was the most active religious organization, several other groups testified to diversity of religious expectations on campus. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes brought together athletes to share their faith with one another. Evangelicals for Social Action met twice a week to discuss the application of the teachings and ethics of Jesus to current social and morale problems. The Inner Christian Fellowship gave opportunity to all Christians, regardless of their doctrinal beliefs, to express their unity through special services recognizing Advent and Lent.



Halloween





BEWILDERED, BEWITCHED, BEDECKED, BEDRENCHED, expecting the unexpected. If you have been at Carey during Halloween week, you know the meaning of these words. This year's activities began with an open dorm and costume party. Characters as mysterious as Casper the friendly ghost, alluring as Snow White and quaint as Raggedy Ann appeared in the most unlikely places.

In the Cafeteria, campus Ghouls, Goblins and Gargoyles feasted on Count David's eerie concoctions. Pumpkins were knived and stabbed into the shape of prize winning Jack-O-Lanterns.

The Halloween Carnival, which concluded the week, traditionally offers students and faculty a chance to be weird and mischievous without fear of receiving a citation. Highlights included a faculty dunking booth (Bekke was all wet), a cheerleader auction, Kerstin's cobwebs punch and lots of unexpected baptisms.





Comet Portends Natural Disasters and Glorious Triumphs

"Look! It's Halley's Comet!" Students were not so absorbed in research papers, rush parties and basketball that they found no time to observe the world around them. But usually it was only the more spectacular events that attracted their notice. Some actually saw the comet or at least heard that its arrival portends natural disasters or glorious triumphs. The year had both. In February the space shuttle exploded and a nation's expectations sank. In Mexico, an earthquake shattered the dreams of a metropolis. In Ethiopia, people's hopes, and bodies, starved. Closer to home, Hurricane Elena battered our own Coast Campus in the midst of an ambitious building project. The local news portrayed an equally catastrophic event, the conviction of a federal judge on perjury charges. At times it seemed as if hopes were made to be dashed.

But, as is so often the case, whether the year's news

was good or bad was in the eye of the reporter. In a year of optimism, students, like other Americans, found a silver lining. Encouraged by a determined president, the nation affirmed its faith in space exploration and in the shuttle program. No one doubted that the frontier of space would continue to recede. Mexico and Ethiopia received unprecedented aid from concerned rock stars, church members and, yes, college students. Consequently, the despair of two nations turned slowly to hope. Carey, meanwhile, found its own reasons for pride. Rising from the rubble, the Coast Campus was rebuilt, thanks to the assistance of student volunteers, Robert Stutz and a one-million dollar insurance check. At year's end, everyone, including the judge, had reason to appeal to a bright and expectant future. Details at 10.

Madrigal Dinner

Merrie Olde England Revived



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"Guests must not stuff their mouths. The Glutton who eats with haste, if he is addressed, rarely answers thee." This was one of the rules of etiquette that guests were expected to follow at the 8th annual Madrigal Dinner presented by the Winters School of Music. The Dinner was a group effort requiring all music students to participate not only in singing and catering but in building sets and making costumes.

Madrigal singing, brought to England from Italy in the sixteenth century, was at first an informal type of private entertainment following the evening meal.



Frequently, the lords and ladies performed the music themselves as they sat at dinner. Naturally, during the twelve days of the Christmas Season, there was much singing of the Madrigals. People from the community turned out for this year's reenactment of this festive event. The night included strolling minstrels, dancers, performances by the Handbell ensemble, harpists, and harpsichordists, and a concert by the "Royal Madrigal Singers." With each sound of the trumpet fanfare, guests discovered a Christmas as celebrated in the Ancient traditions of Merrie Olde England.

Pandas and Pledges Create Gamma Chi

Gamma Chi Social Club began its first year of existence with several outstanding activities, including hosting the state representative from the National Organization for Women.

Gamma Chi, whose motto is "Achievement is the highway to success," also helped sponsor a luncheon for Nina McLemore, a New York fashion executive, who spoke on the achievements of women in business. The club's Graces Seminar gave campus women a chance to experiment with make-up, hair styles, and confidence tactics.

The club held a tux-and-evening-gown dinner affair in Ocean Springs in December and held several rush parties in January, including a "tacky party," a Paul B. Johnson cookout, and a "Panda luncheon."

Basketball season brought a particular might of spirit for Gamma Chi when they wall-papered the gym with signs during play-offs and won the spirit-stick for their efforts to back the Sadlers.

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Phi Alpha on the Move

Phi Alpha Sigma sponsored a chartered bus to the Springhill basketball game and to the Belhaven game for all students. They fought hard on the intramural football field and then held a Holiday Celebration in collaboration with their fraternal cohorts, Pi Beta Sigma.

on Homecoming day, bringing seventy-five runners to the campus to participate.

During baseball season, the Phi Alpha's grilled steaks beside the field in support of a home game.

The club sponsored a first-ever 5-K run and one-Mile Fun Run

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Pi Omega's Pledge Pizza and Pajamas.

Pi Omega Social Club began its first year of organization with a campus-wide Fall Frolic and picnic on the Intramural Field. The Pi O's and their big brothers also enjoyed a hayride and cook-out at Paul B. Johnson State Park during the early fall's cool weather. In October, the club co-hosted a luncheon featuring Nina McLemore of New York City.

Fund-raisers for the year included garage sales each semester and an ironing service to help campus males appear neater.

Spring semester kicked off with a very successful Rush Week. Pledges were treated to a treasure hunt, pizza and pajama night, and a Coca-cola party, and were formally introduced to the qualities of Pi Omega.

Highlighting the year was a formal dinner cruise on the "Creole Queen" riverboat in New Orleans during the spring semester. A Last Lecture Series gave Dr. Milton Wheeler and Mrs. Grace Smith an opportunity to speak on their recent world travels. To end a busy year, the club formally initiated its pledges, and appreciated its sponsor at a cookout.

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Pi Beta's Take it Easy

Pi Beta Sigma gained a reputation on campus as the laid back men's social club perhaps in an attempt to distinguish themselves from their brother organization of a similar name. The fruits of this strategy did not ripen in the fall semester when, like the other men's social club, they participated in intramural football and co-sponsored a Holiday Celebration, the latter

becoming a code word for fun on campus. Second semester brought activities that set them apart, including a cookout at Paul B., a visit to a local convalescent home, and a crawfish boil at the last home baseball game. When the crawfish arrived, so did the Pi Betas, in the heart, mind and stomach of the student body.

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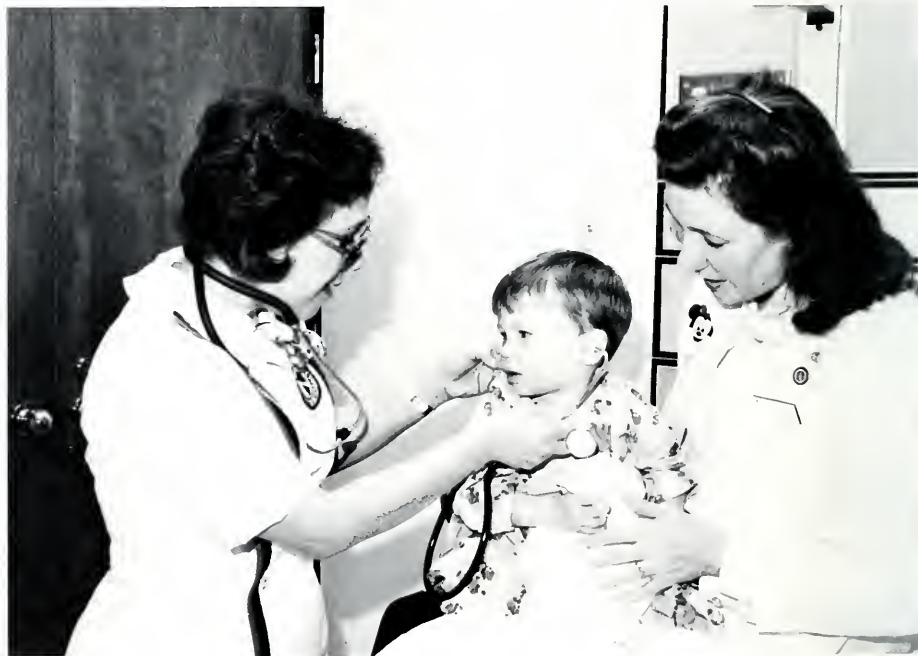




Great Expectations: from Theory to Practice

"What is clinical"? . . . Clinical is practice ! It focuses on the application of concepts that are taught in the classroom setting. It involves caring for individuals with acute and chronic illnesses. The focus of care is on the individual as well as the family, and he/she is viewed holistically. The students are able to deliver primary, secondary and tertiary care. The preparation for clinical involves utilizing the nurs-

ing process to develop a plan of care, identifying with the pathophysiology of the patients diagnosis and writing medication cards. Various settings in the City of New Orleans are utilized for the clinical rotations. The clinical rotations are performed in the community as well as in the hospital setting.





A Nurse . . .



. . . worships



. . . communicates,



Studies,

Socializes . . .





... teaches

Contemplates

Cares ...



and relaxes.

Precommencement

Pinning

A treasured memory of a graduating, professional student is the earning of their school pin. This highlight occurs during precommencement exercises. After long semesters of hard work, professional growth, and achieved goals, this pin is the welcomed reward of Great Expectations. It is worn by the nurse, from graduation on, as they practice professional nursing.



Exercises

Awards



Another treasured memory of precommencement exercises is that time when outstanding students receive special awards. Awards are presented to students by the faculty. To receive an award the recipient will have met specific standards beyond those expected of all students.



Students in turn present to an outstanding faculty member, a teacher of the year award. This teacher, must also have met standards beyond those expected of all faculty.

Prospective Student Day

Carey on the Coast Holds Open House



High School students reacted well to Sader Search on the Hattiesburg and Coast Campuses.

William Carey on the coast had a weekend jammed full of activities as the Carey Prospective Student Day on the coast took off. Local high school students, as well as a large group of Carey students participated in the various events. The weekend started with a party on the beach with a bonfire and food. On Saturday participants bicycled and ran in the Pepsi-sponsored bi-athalon. Trophies were awarded by Dr. Noonkester that afternoon. For those who didn't feel like running, volleyball games were played and the pool was open for swimming and sunbathing. Pi Omega social club volunteered their services as hot dog vendors.







Alumni Come Home

O'Quinn Reigns over Homecoming Activities.

Homecoming Day, February 15, 1986 brought many mature faces back to the campus they once called home. Phi Alpha Sigma kicked off the day with its annual 5 kilometer run and concluded with a basketball game between the Crusaders and Louisiana College. Intermediate activities included an Alumni

luncheon and Old timers basketball games for men and women. At half time of the men's game against Louisiana College, President Noonkester crowned senior Suzanne O'Quinn as the 1986 Homecoming Queen.



American Primitive Home Front





Carey Dinner Theatre

Stagestruck

Unsung Cole and Classics, Too





Miss Carey Pageant

Barnes Named Miss Carey

On March 20 in Smith Auditorium of the Thomas Fine Arts Center, Kymberly Barnes, a sophomore psychology major, was named Miss William Carey College. Kym presented a vocal selection titled "No Matter What Happens" for the talent portion of the competition. She was crowned by last year's Miss Carey, Debbie Berman, who also entertained at the pageant. Lori Parker was named first alternate to Miss William Carey College. She performed a vocal selection for the talent judging.

Second alternate was Mary Garcia, a Carey on the Coast student who performed a jazz ballet. Cindy Henderson was named third alternate. She performed a vocal selection for the talent portion of the competition. The pageant, a preliminary to the Miss America pageant was directed by Diane Jamison and Bekke Ray. The seven contestants competed in evening gown, talent, swimsuit, and interview for scholarships totaling over \$1,900 and the opportunity to represent William Carey at the Miss Mississippi pageant in Vicksburg.





Honeycutt Leads Honored

196 Receive Degrees





"... awarding you all the rights and privileges which throughout our world pertain to this degree." Some seniors had waited longer than others for May 10. But when a friendly voice called out that special graduate's name, the years of struggle and doubt were forgotten. Parents beamed, graduates preened, and the faculty, thanks to floodlights and the annual sabotage of the air conditioning, sweated. Some two hundred graduates received degrees ranging from the world's oldest, the Bachelor of Arts, to the youngest if not the highest, the Specialist in Education. Dr. Roy Honeycutt, president of

Southern Seminary, received an honorary doctor of letters degree. The ceremony was shorter than usual because of an innovative method of presenting diplomas suggested by an astute administrator. A reception at the President's Home preceded the commencement and, gobbling and guzzling all of the available food and drink in an hour, the class of '86 proved that its zest for life had not been diminished by the experience of college or the expectation of future hardship in a place known forebodingly but happily as the real world.

Honors

Honors result from the achievement of great expectations, and have become the rule more than the exception for those associated with William Carey College. Throughout the year, honors were dreamed of, worked toward and given out, and a sense of Crusader pride flowed as we saw fellow classmates honored in academics, athletics, and leadership. We knew our capabilities and were not hesitant to surpass even ourselves. Outstanding students were honored by academic departments and by the administration for excellences in various endeavors; students honored each other in campus elections; and, in turn, students honored faculty members for teachings that reached beyond classroom walls. So important was recognition for achievements that all three campuses set aside days to honor their own late in the spring semester. We knew we were special; Honors Day certified it. The hard work finally paid off. We had achieved our greatest expectations.

Great Expectations . . . We all have them.







A Dedication about Dedication

The 1986 Crusader Honors Grace and Gaston Smith

The theme and form of this tribute are identical. It is a dedication about dedication. The two people to whom it is addressed have demonstrated that commitment leads to the realization of great expectations. They have done so through their loyalty to a college, a family, and each other.

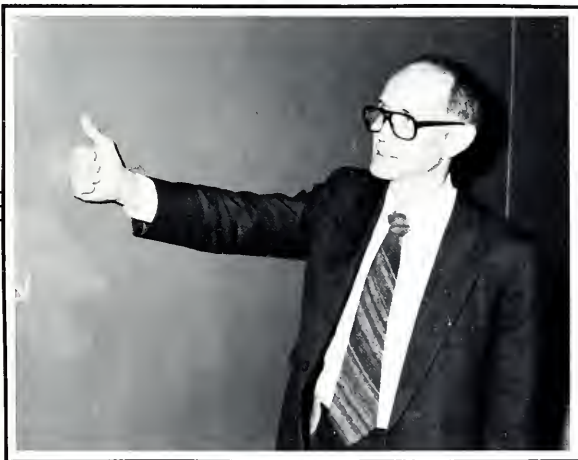
It is impossible to imagine William Carey College without Grace and Gaston Smith. As associate professor of English and chairman of the Department of Mathematics, mother and father, wife and husband, they are ideal faculty members for a Christian liberal arts college. During an era when others have stalked the latest academic fad, inflated grades in order to attract students and fled the campus when their classes have ended, the Smiths have upheld a greater standard. Amid confusion, they have kept their hopes — and ours — alive. They have taught students to appreciate the words, images, and ideas of Shakespeare and Milton. They have conveyed the satisfaction that results from using differential calculus to find the rate of acceleration of an object. They have expected not only academic excellence from their students but personal integrity too. By their diligence in the classroom and on several productive committees, they have challenged their colleagues to remember why William Carey College exists.

Thus have the Smiths taught us to learn. So also have they taught us to love. Their dedication as parents has been inspirational. It has enabled them to balance professional responsibility

with affection for their loved ones. They have often sacrificed time, energy, money, and sleep, but never has their pride in their two fine children, Joy and Bill, wavered. To a generation uncertain about its commitment to familial values, they offer a telling sermon, not of words but of deeds.

Similar as their lives are, however, the genuine beauty of the Smiths' relationship is found in the blending of their distinctive personalities. Who among her students has not commented about the "sweetness" of Mrs. Grace Smith? That label encompasses numerous attributes—her congenial manner, her patience with even the most inept or dilatory of students, her smile, and her regard for the beauty of language. Though he is the less demonstrative of the two, Dr. Gaston Smith has repaid all those who have engaged him with compassion, a mathematician's ability to find solutions to problems, an outspoken concern for excellence and a sense of humor poised for ambush. That two people of different disciplines and temperaments could unite in such a happy marriage confirms the effect that the ultimate form of dedication, love, has had on their lives.

It is now our opportunity to return the favor by offering an emblem of our love and respect. In the spirit of expectation which they have taught us to cherish, we dedicate the 1986 Crusader to Dr. and Mrs. Gaston Smith.



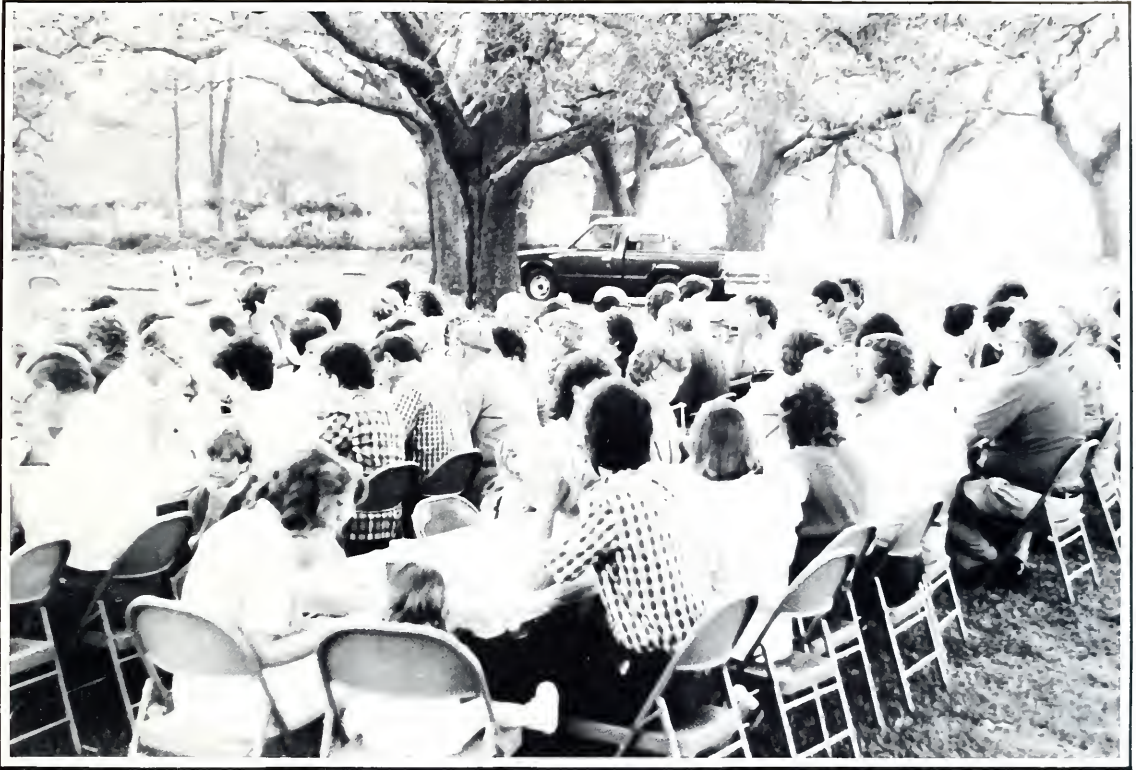
Art Treasures

Gillespie Gallery Dedicated

Few attractions bring as much honor and distinction to William Carey College as the Sarah E. Gillespie Art Gallery. Located on the second floor of the Fairchild Administrative Center on the Coast Campus, the Gallery was formally dedicated this fall in ceremonies held to honor the founder and benefactress of its collection, Miss Sarah E. Gillespie. Miss Gillespie discovered and purchased many fascinating and valuable paintings and stored them in her Hattiesburg home until her interest in Carey motivated her to donate them to the College, where they could be properly stored and displayed.

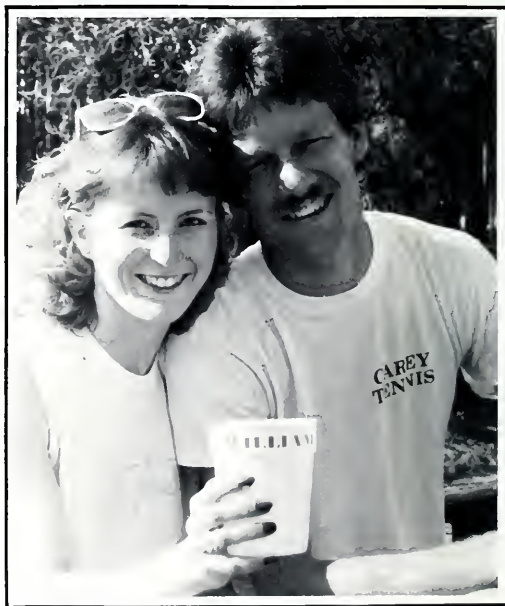
The collection includes examples of the work of several important southern artists, among them Walter Anderson and Marie Hull. The Gallery Complex consists of an extensive display area with a view of the beach, storage space for paintings and studio and office space for the Department of Art. The occasion of the dedication was a time of fellowship for Carey faculty and staff from all three campuses. They gathered on the Coast for an outdoor dinner and recreation, in a fitting end to a day of celebration of the fruits of human achievement.





Mr. and Miss WCC

Suzanne O'Quinn
Steve Sexton





Hattiesburg

Class

Freshmen

Donis Fleming

Keith Dickerson

Sophomores

Lori Parker

Allen Cooley



Favorites

Juniors

Donna Hancock
Braxton Crumpler



Seniors

Kim Bell
Marcus McNeil



School of Nursing
Class favorites

Juniors
Mr. David Lawrence
Mrs. Bernie Cullen



Seniors
Mr. Eric Williams
Miss Sandra Schneider



School of Nursing

Beauties and Beaus

Juniors

Mr. Michael Harmon

Miss Penny McClue



Seniors

Mr. Ernest Johnson

Miss J'Aimee Welch



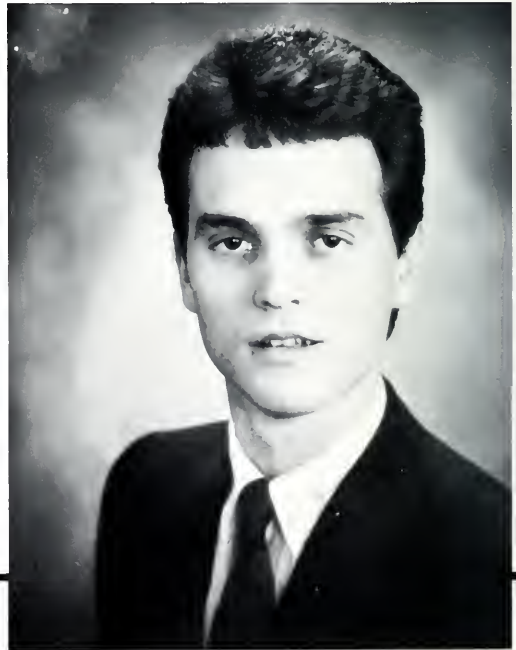
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Kym Barnes



Sharon Coker



Jeff Floyd



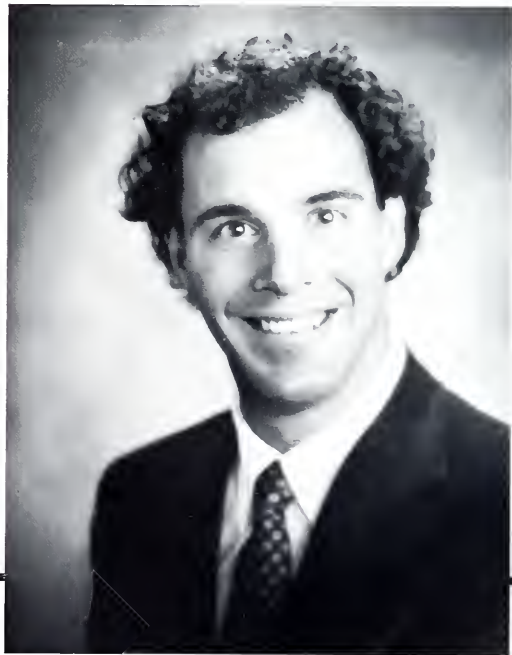
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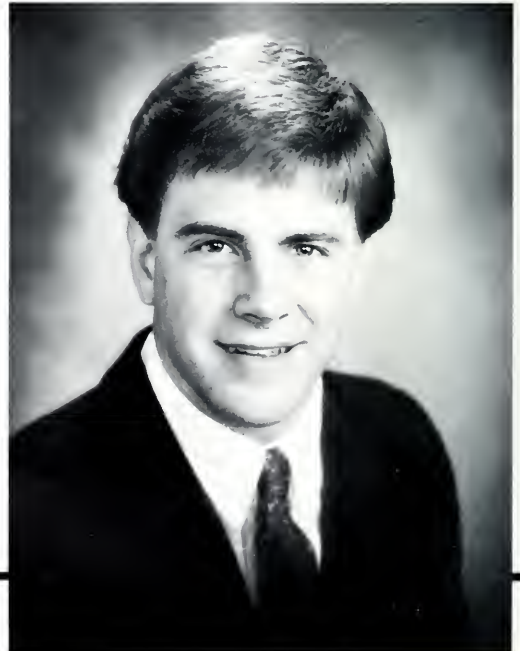
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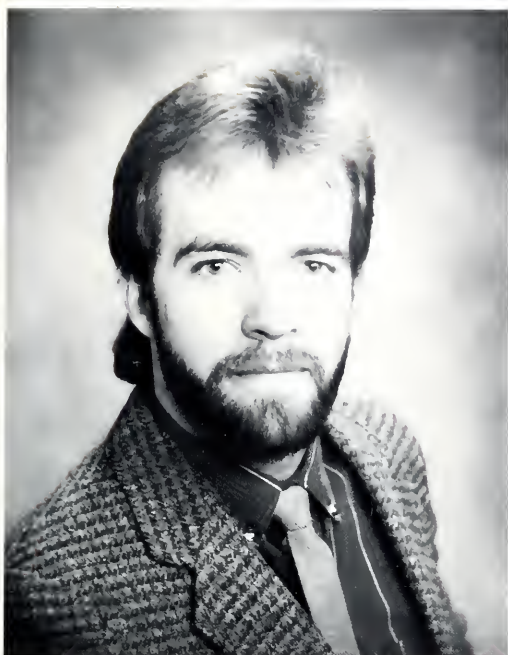
Linda Mabijs



Cindi Pierce



Jody Ray



Scott Martin



Suzanne O'Quinn



Shannon Robert



Brett Valentine

Campus Favorites
Francis Stewart
Chris Montecino



Mr. and Miss Carey on the Coast
Andy Rowell
Mary E. Barnett



Coast Campus

Beauties and Beaus

Elena Diaz



Mary Garcia



Gary Fredericks



Eric Dicky

Organizations

For campus organizations 1986 was a year that proved that great expectations lead to innovation. Because of the foresight of student leaders, several clubs appeared on campus for the first time. Chief among them were four social clubs, two for men, two for women, but all dedicated to the proposition that socializing is for everyone. The contributions made by these organizations transcended their memberships and touched other students and the general public through campus and community projects. Other, more seasoned organizations refused to be left behind. They joined the social clubs in a campus consensus that proclaimed . . .

Great Expectations . . . We all have them!





Fellowship

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Afro-American Culture Society Wrestling Club

Several campus organizations promoted identification and camaraderie in the midst of a diverse student body. Through Bible studies and witnessing the Fellowship of Christian Athletes maintained high physical and spiritual ideals. The Afro-American Culture Society was not content with the human re-

sources on campus but invited local Headstart students to Smith Auditorium for a special program, "The Caravan of Love." Not to be outdone by other organizations, the Wrestling Club fostered an unusual measure of contact between its members.





Missions

Ministerial Association

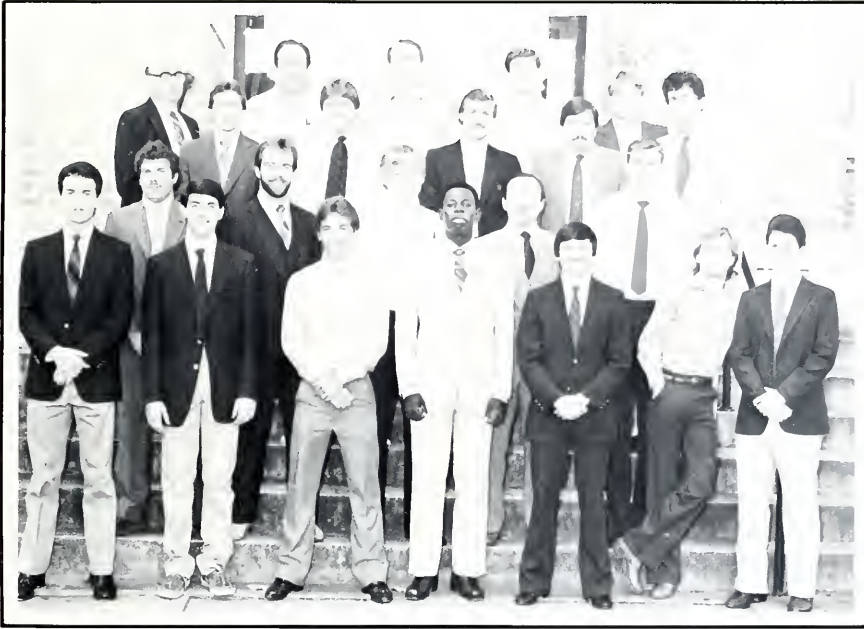
Baptist Student Union

The Ministerial Association, an organization of pastors and others in church-related professions, provided its members with practical religious experience. Churches in the community allowed MA members to come into their congregations to apply their knowledge of theology. During MA meetings, guest speakers from the community and various seminaries discussed missions and pastoral duties. The association's nursing home ministry took members to people in need of their comfort and instruction.

As usual, the BSU led in the promotion

of religious activities on campus. In the fall, the Howdy Party welcomed students back to school and provided the BSU Executive Council with an opportunity to introduce themselves to the student body. The BSU also sponsored various forms of entertainment including concerts, a winter retreat, and spiritual emphasis week. Members demonstrated the fruits of their faith through visits to nursing homes and participation in Noonday meetings. The highlights of the year were the home and foreign missions fund raising events which helped the campus to reach its goal of \$3500.





School of Business

Accounting Club

Phi Beta Lambda

The William Carey School of Business was busy all year organizing the first Accounting Club at our school. The group was concerned with setting up activities for the following year, but not so much that they didn't have plenty of activities of their own. Speakers from the state Auditors and the Internal Revenue Service were on campus, compliments of the Accounting Club. Members worked

in the Volunteer income tax assistants program (VITA) and aided people in filling out forms.

Phi Beta Lambda sponsored their share of guest speakers including a representative from the Southern Company. The Business Fraternity also participated in the state conference in Jackson.





Honors

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Freshman/Sophomore Honors

Junior/Senior Honors

Delta Omicron

The Freshman/Sophomore Honors group maintained its scholarly schedule of TIME magazine study in the fall 1985 semester in three bi-weekly meetings. In the spring of 1986, it hosted Rabbi David Ostrich of the B'Nai Israel Temple for a stimulating discussion of Judaism. Harry Baxter, of First Mississippi National Bank, led the honors students through the world of business in a discussion of advertising and marketing skills.

The Junior/Seniors Honors Program emphasized individual study throughout the year, as each student prepared a research project for presentation to the faculty.

The students met before Christmas

break for a visit to residents of a local nursing home. Dr. Darlene Wheeler and her husband gathered the groups once more for an end-of-the-year cook-out at their home.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a national honorary music fraternity for men, continued its tradition of gourmet cooking at the Halloween Carnival, making funnel-cakes a big success.

Delta Omicron, a national honorary music fraternity for women, impressed everyone with its well organized sponsorship of the fall and spring talent shows. They met for an annual Christmas party, including Christmas caroling.





Leadership

Alpha Chi Campus Presidents Omicron Delta Kappa

The highest scholastic membership of William Carey College is that of Alpha Chi, an honorary scholastic fraternity. Its members are scholarly leaders in their respective fields, including music, chemistry, and Biblical studies. Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honorary leadership society made up of campus leaders from varied disciplines. Its members are chosen through nominations of the society on the basis of their outstanding contributions to academics and extracurricular activities. A formal initiation ceremony is held in the spring of each year for newly-tapped members, who

join the distinguished "laurel circle" of Omicron Delta Kappa. This year, O.D.K. had one of its largest memberships ever at Carey. The organization of Campus Presidents met every two weeks to solidify the plans and goals of each club. Led by President Noonkester, S.G.A. President Brett Valentine and Vice-President Jody Ray, they expressed needs for improvement and points of satisfaction within individual groups. These leaders also coordinated efforts to provide unified opportunities for Carey students.





Liberal Arts

Pre-Law Lambda Iota Tau Psychology Club

The Pre-Law Club continued its tradition of extra-curricular activities with a trip to the state legislature, where members observed the workings of Mississippi politics. Noteworthy was the courtesy of Representative J.B. Van Slyke, an adjunct faculty member when not serving in the legislature or practicing law. Encouraging law school recruiters made their annual visits and were generally impressed by the appearance and inquisitiveness of the Carey pre-lawyers.

English majors and minors participating in Lambda Iota Tau gathered for a January dinner at Mrs. Grace Smith's house along with several faculty members.

Critical papers on literary topics were read by new initiates and were then discussed by the group. LIT met once again at the close of the spring semester to give several students an opportunity to complete requirements for initiation to one of the largest LIT memberships since its installment at Carey.

The Psychology Club entertained the students of Ellisville State School at its annual Easter Egg Hunt on the Carey Campus. The psychology majors were able to apply their skills in working with the Ellisville students, who at the same time were given a delightful Easter outing.





Science

Pre-Med

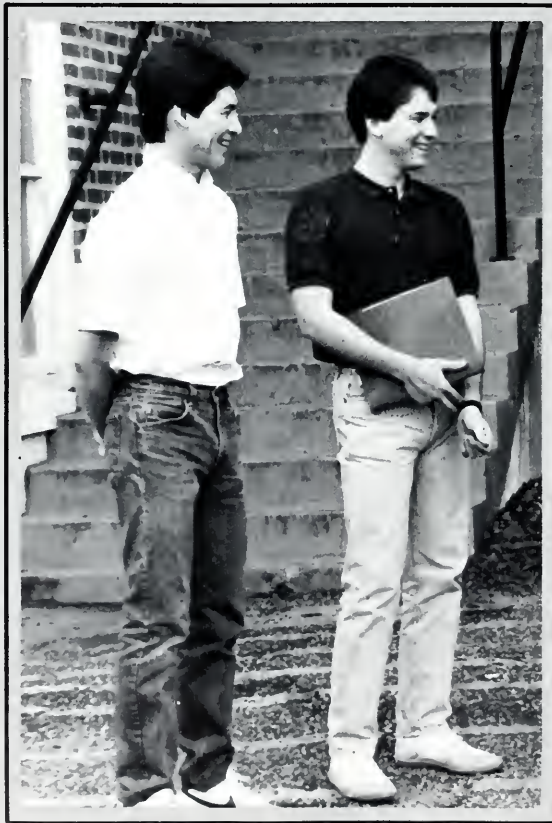
Chi Beta Phi

Med-Tech

Green Science has always been populated by men and women in lab coats. Experimentation is their forte and better living through science is their goal. Some have hopes of medical school. Others want to be technicians in hospitals.

lives of other people. Through membership in organizations such as the Pre-Med Club, Chi Beta Phi, a national science honorary, and the Med-Tech Club, science students learned to appreciate their discipline during the year.

All share in the aspiration to improve the





School of Music

Chapel Choir

Chorale

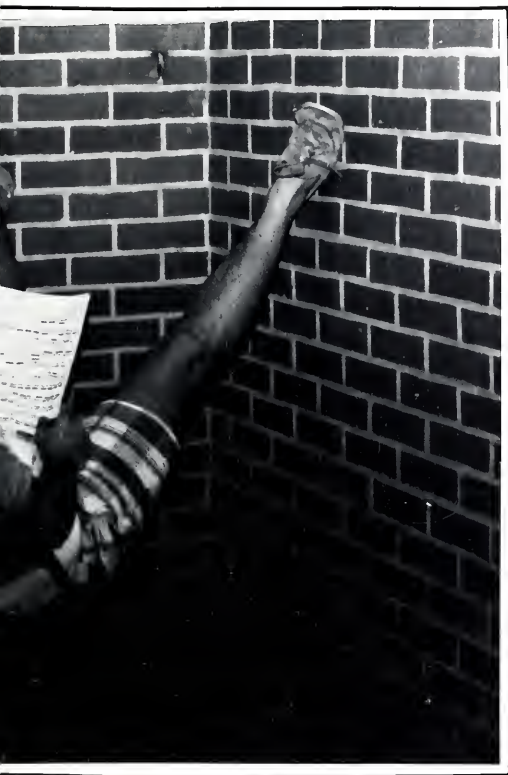
Church Musicians

The Winters School of Music was constantly buzzing with activity as well as with music. It's not surprising when one considers that the school harbors four vocal ensembles. The Chapel choir, which is an audition group, toured area churches in the fall, then joined the Chorale in the spring for a tour to Florida which involved the entire school of Music.

The singing groups wound up the year with a performance "The True Story of Cinderella".

The students, when not struggling to memorize music, were busy studying for classes in the School of Music. The Association of Church Musicians were actively learning to apply the rules of good music to the ideals of a good church service.





School of Music

Carpenters Wood Handbell Ensemble Music Therapy

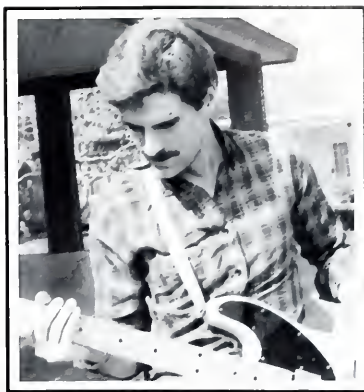
Carpenters Wood, an audition group not made up solely of Music majors and minors, visited various state churches as well as going on an out-of-state tour in the late spring. The group sang contemporary Christian music and adopted the phrase, "Rocking for the Rock".

Carey's handbell ensemble performed in

Chapel, area churches and at the Madrigal Dinner. The group traveled to the coast for the state handbell contest and brought home straight superiors.

Music Therapy students were busy perusing text books while meeting requirements for practicum sessions and NAMT.





Carey Student Nurses Association

The Carey Student Nurses' Association is a subsystem of the National Student Nurses' Association, the largest independent student organization in the United States. The Association gives nursing students a professional edge. NSNA publishes *IMPRINT*, a journal with articles by and about nursing students. NSNA also monitors all legislation in Washington relevant to nursing and nursing education. They also send

members to testify before the congressional committees. Designed by NSNA members the **BILL OF RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES FOR STUDENTS OF NURSING** is widely accepted by Schools of Nursing across the country. The NSNA 1986 annual convention was held in New Orleans and provided a rewarding experience for CSNA and faculty.

Students Learn Professionalism on Both Campuses

CSNA on the Hattiesburg campus promoted professionalism among freshmen and sophomore pre-nursing majors. Speakers from Army and Air Force ROTC programs were utilized in career information meetings, and a trip to the New Orleans campus brought the end results closer to home. Campus-wide participation included an entry in the Homecoming Parade and sponsoring the Haunted House for the Halloween Carnival.

Operating under "The Expanded Role of the Professional Nurse," the New Orleans CSNA invited Masters-degreed nurses to share their thoughts on the role of nurses, on education, and on the future of nursing. The club also supported Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans with their annual Health Fair. Students participated as well as supervised areas such as blood pressure screening, height and weight, and dietary counseling. Such activities allowed students to utilize assessment and communication skills.



Student Government Association

New Orleans



"ADVENTURES OF THE YEAR WITH SGA . . ."
The Student Government Association in the School of Nursing operated in similar fashion to that of the Hattiesburg and Coast campuses by providing extra-curricular activities and adventures for its students. Highlighted activities included a Back-to-School Hawaiian Luau and a Holiday Pot-Luck Lunch for the children from the Saint Vincent's Home.

Spring Semester began with pizza, pizza, and more pizza. The Welcome Back Party following Christmas Break was a deliciously fun success. In February, the

SGA followed New Orleans Mardi Gras tradition by having King Cake Breaks each Monday before General Assembly. March brought out the Luck of the Irish with a Saint Patrick's Day Party.

April showers precipitated the cancellation of the Second Annual Student/Faculty Picnic. At the Junior/Senior Banquet, both students and faculty performed skits, roasting one another. As the last great adventure of the year, the Pinning and Awards ceremony honored student leaders, and scholars.



Publications

Cobbler Staff Crusader Staff

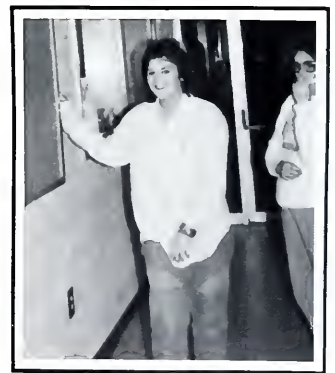
William Carey College might not have had a printing press handy, but publications were still seen on campus.

The Cobbler, which was the campus newspaper, kept students as well as faculty and staff members up on the latest happenings in the school. The Cobbler covered sporting events, timely speakers and opportunities for students to express their views on various current issues.

The Crusader staff worked all year on Carey's Annual to create a book full of memorable happenings and people covering the events from the first week of school all the way through commencement exercises in May.

Both groups started out with fresh and excited staffs. Some members were even excited enough to work on both staffs.





Religious Org.

Inter-Christian Fellowship

Evangelicals for Social Action

Two campus religious organizations demonstrated during the year that "in my Father's house there are many mansions." The Inter-Christian Fellowship promoted dialogue between members of different Christian denominations by sponsoring advent services featuring Fa-

ther David Niemeyer.

Evangelicals for Social Action stimulated campus awareness of Christian social issues. Among the topics on their agenda were nuclear disarmament and world hunger.





Student Government Association

Justices
Senate
Cabinet

The Student Government Association is composed of 30 elected officers and 4 appointed cabinet members. All fulltime students at William Carey are members of S.G.A. It is the purpose of S.G.A. to both hear and voice the students' opinions, complaints, and ideas to the faculty

and staff of William Carey College. The S.G.A. provides extracurricular activities such as free video and pizza nights. By doing such activities as these, the S.G.A. wishes to make each year at William Carey better than the one before.





Theatre

Serampore Players

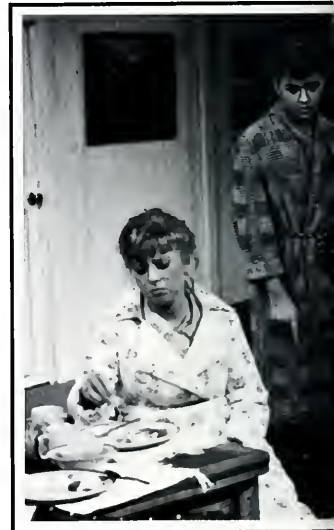
Alpha Psi Omega

Culture and entertainment were sought not only by the Music school but also by the O.L. Quave Theatre. The Department produced the Carey Dinner Theatre in the summer, a fall production, a childrens' play and a spring production along with several student directed one-act plays.

The Serampore Players, an organization made up of Theatre as well as non-theatre majors traditionally raises money by participating in the Halloween Carnival, and Christmas card competition, which this year's entry, "The Night Before

Christmas" took first place. The money is used to finance the Annual Christmas Dinner and Awards Dinner given every spring to recognized outstanding students in the field.

Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary Theatre Fraternity that is made up solely of Theatre majors who have been formally invited to join. The organization itself is covert about its activities but has sent pictures of performances to the National Alpha Psi Omega Playbill and have been published there.





U.S. and Foreign Affairs

Internationals Young Republicans

In the ebb and flow of history, some groups ride the crest of a popular wave and others are dashed on the rocks of time. Two groups on campus experienced such fates this year. Encouraged by the new traditionalism espoused by everyone from Ronald Reagan to Alex Keaton, college Republicans went back to the future and reactivated their organization. Club members seemed uncertain of this year's activities but were confident they would be done in good taste.

While the Republicans thrived, Interna-

tionals worried about a strong dollar, cheap oil and a resulting inability to pay for a college education in the United States. Though their numbers dwindled, however, the Internationals continued to offer other students exposure to new cultural ideas and were a source of stiff academic competition, particularly in science and mathematics courses. The fellowship of International Students provided its members with the fortitude to withstand future academic and economic crises.





Athletics

Athletics at Carey have become the life-blood of the campus. Students and faculty rallied together to support the teams in various endeavors. New Omni-Courts encouraged crowds to watch the impressive tennis team in court action. Yearly successes in men's basketball made the 'Sader games popular events in Hattiesburg, as well as the Lady Crusader games. The baseball team practiced year-round and made the cracking of bats against a ball a familiar sound to fans who eagerly awaited the spring season.

Crusader sports fans easily quoted the successful records of the athletes and teams they supported. Carey sportsmen and women expected to win consistently and they fulfilled those expectations.

Great expectations . . . we all have them.





Team Returns to "KC"

Aboard Flight 360

This was the journey no one expected the Crusaders to take. Not their fans who dutifully wished them well in New Orleans, or the press, who called them a "miracle" team, and certainly not the Xavier Gold Rush, who couldn't reach for a crying towel after a 79-78 Crusader victory in the District 30 finals; they had packed that too. Not even the travel office at NAIA headquarters in Kansas City expected the Crusaders to be on Flight 360. They booked the Crusaders on an Ozark Airlines flight, "non-stop to Memphis with connecting services to Kansas City." But, as in so many cases during the 85-86 season, a major obstacle stood in the way of Coach Knight's fourth consecutive trip to the national tournament. Ozark does not fly to Memphis. After some anxious moments, fi-

nancially troubled TWA agreed to honor the Ozark reservations and, despite a flight attendants' strike and one plane that would not fly, conveyed the Crusaders to the destination of their dreams, Kansas City's Kemper Arena. "KC", home of "crazy little women," porterhouse steaks and raucous basketball fans, greeted the Crusaders warmly. Steaks, ice cream, sights and souvenirs were theirs for the taking. But the cuisine and the scenery did not draw their attention away from their goal—a first-round victory. In the midst of shooting games, joking and picture-snapping, Coach Knight never let the team forget what HE expected. Game time brought a confrontation with an unknown yet eerily familiar foe. The Univ. of Charleston Golden Eagles were seeded second

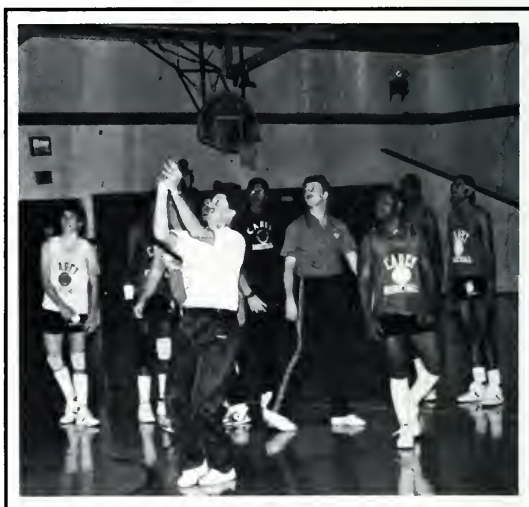
in the tournament and were favored to defeat the Crusaders. This time there was to be no "miracle" ending—the Crusaders led at half and fought determinedly before losing by 5—but coaches, players and Kansas City fans knew afterwards that this was a team that had surpassed expectations. Perhaps that is why Coach Knight and his players could do little after the game but talk about prospects for next year, one in which the Crusaders return all of their starters and add several potent newcomers. By then, surpassing expectations will mean winning not only District 30, but a national title too. That may seem like a dream now, but don't tell that to this year's team because they, after all, were the ones who took Flight 360 and soared as no one had expected.

Departures

Time	Departing For	FLY. NO.	Flight	Gate	Remarks
7:30	ST. LOUIS DETROIT	EX. 804	588	4B	CANCELLED
11:10	ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY	360	68	8	ON TIME
11:35	NEW YORK	880	4B	8	ON TIME
5:30	ST. LOUIS CLEVELAND	54	6B	8	ON TIME
9:00	SAN ANTONIO	881	6B	8	ON TIME

Arrivals

Time	Arriving From	FLY. NO.	Flight	Gate	Remarks
10:21	DETROIT ST. LOUIS	EX. 804	307	6B	CANCELLED
11:01	SAN ANTONIO	880	4B	8	ON TIME
1:35	ST. LOUIS	360	68	8	ON TIME







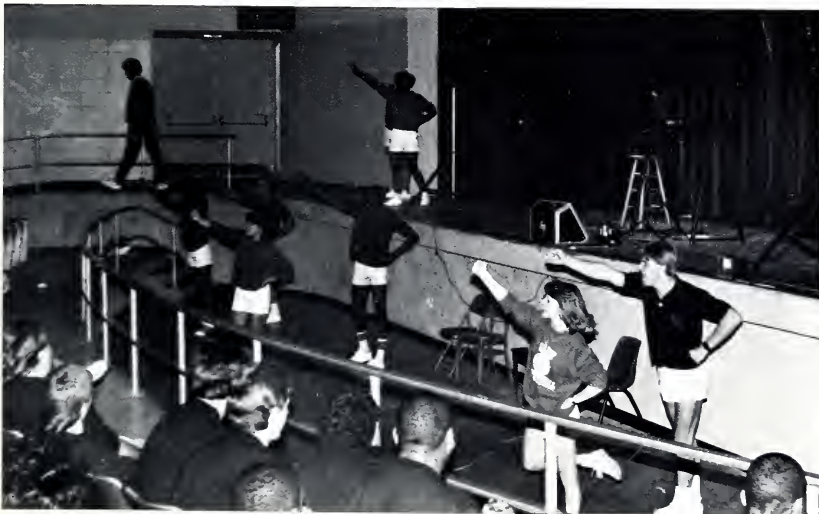
Sader Spirit

Cheerleaders Lead Fans to Victory.

The students of WCC worked hard in the classroom but they worked just as hard on the sidelines. School spirit was rampant all year focusing on the sport of the season. The leaders of all this spirit were the Carey cheerleaders. Beside cheering at basketball games, the eleven member squad was seen washing cars to raise money for a new mascot uniform. They led students in a pep rally after chapel, bon fires, and a parade during the homecoming weekend. Attendance at basketball

games was boosted by the giving away of a spirit stick to the organization that demonstrated its eagerness the loudest for the Saders on the courts.

Fans were eager to attend basketball, but they flocked to the baseball and tennis bleachers just as eagerly. The athletic teams were great, but school spirit was equally great.



Lady Saders

Vengeful Spirit Gives Ladies 14-12 Record

SEASON RESULTS

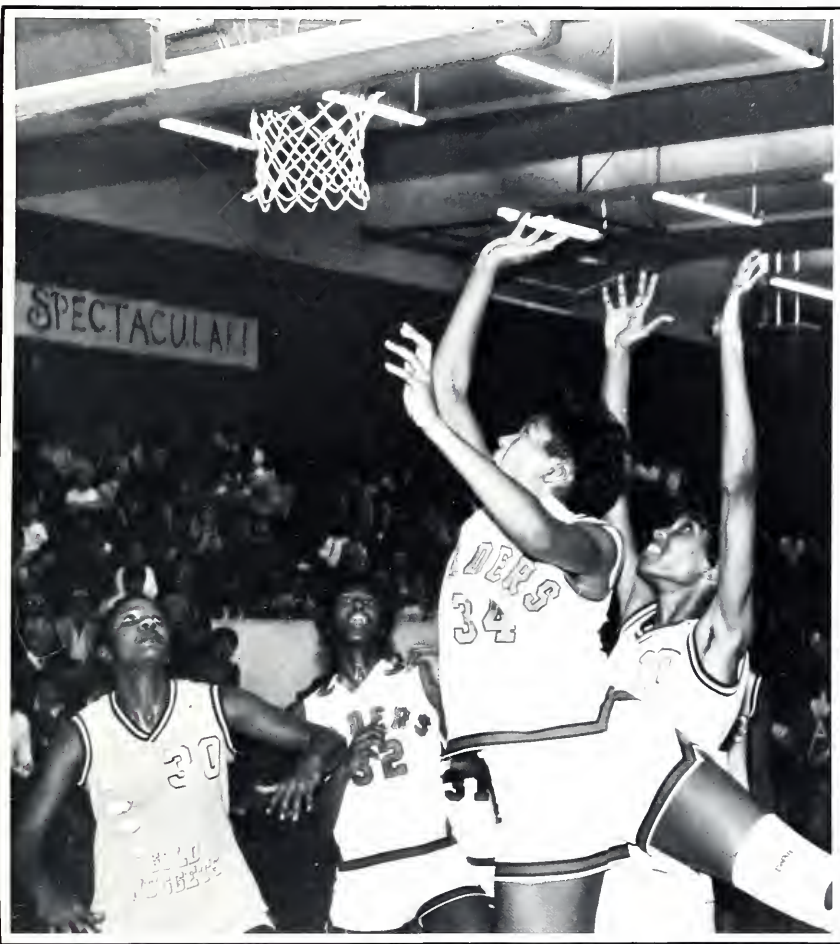
Record: 14-12

UNIV. OF ARK.	
AT PINE BLUFF	79-56
Miss. COLLEGE	68-81
Phillips College	58-62
UNIV. OF ARK.	
AT PINE BLUFF	67-55
Livingston Univ.	67-75
Miss. State Univ.	62-67
UNIV. OF WEST	
FLORIDA	73-56
UNIV. OF ALA.	
AT HUNTSVILLE	85-67
Spring Hill College	61-63
PHILLIPS COLLEGE	59-51
Xavier Univ.	61-64
TOUGALOO COLLEGE	78-33
SOUTHERN UNIV.	
OF N.O.	85-57
BELHAVEN COLLEGE	72-55
DILLARD UNIV.	80-65
Louisiana College	63-79
BELHAVEN COLLEGE	65-54
Livingston Univ.	59-79
Dillard Univ.	71-73
Louisiana College	81-83
SPRING HILL COLLEGE	82-69
SOUTHERN UNIV.	
OF N.O.	2- 0
Miss. Univ. for Women	70-75
TOUGALOO COLLEGE	75-56
Xavier Univ.	68-70
Xavier Univ.	65-68

Three winning male teams do not a complete athletic department make—not at William Carey College. While the men's basketball team was off and running, and the baseball and tennis teams were awaiting spring seasons, the 1986 Lady Saders were building their own successful record. Coached by first-timer Katie Eaton, the women's squad proved that it too would make it to post-season District 30 play. Faring well against Clinton Gymnasium newcomers such as the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, Mississippi State University, and the University of Alabama at Huntsville (coached by a former Lady Sader), the Lady Saders warmed up for District 30 competitions that would begin after Christmas. Even with a pre-holiday record of equal wins and losses, the women's club returned to the hard court with high expectations. Suffering a painful

on-the-buzzer loss on the Spring Hill court, the red-and-black women set their hearts on winning with an almost vengeful spirit. Evidenced by final game scores of far spread wins and closely held losses, the Lady Saders became a team to be reckoned with. Victories over Tougaloo, Belhaven, Dillard, and Spring Hill became feathers in their caps as did near-misses to Xavier and nationally-ranked #1, Louisiana College. The Lady Saders ended their 85-86 season with an over-all record of 14-12 and a district count of 9-5. Entering District 30 playoffs in third place, they faced Xavier's Gold Nuggets in the Barn. With high hopes and strong determination, Eaton's team barely fell to their New Orleans opponent. Knowing the district was long on strength, the Ladies proudly brought home a third place, and won their way into the record books and the hearts of their fans.





Outstanding:

Angela Fenton

All District 30

All Gulf Coast Athletic
Conference

Mary McCullon

All Gulf Coast Athletic
Conference

Carey Basketball

Crusaders Reload for Championship #4

With a winning reputation to maintain, a three-time District 30 Championship to defend, and a loss of four starters to overcome, the 1986 Crusader basketball team appeared in November to have a tough season ahead of it. Not to be outdone, Coach Steve Knight and his players adopted a "We don't rebuild, we reload" attitude, and did just that. After early-season road and home wins, the roundballers seemed to be on their way to another victorious season. But, by Christmas break, the spell had been broken by clubs new to the Crusader schedule, and 'Sader fans were as confused as 'Sader players about what the final season record would show. Plagued with injuries to key players,

close-but-still-distant losses of five points or less, and other mishaps, the team took a much-needed rest during the holiday season to repair for upcoming District 30 games. Although all district teams were considered of rival status, Xavier brought red to 'Sader eyes quickest. Difficult but not unbeatable, these opponents were broken down one by one, and when games were aimed for a trophy and a trip to Kansas City, the red-and-black shined true to its reputation. Pre-season predictions took the 1986 Championship away from the Hattiesburg team, and by mid-February, season records indicated that as a possibility. Challenged by such, Knight's club remained undaunted and relied on Dis-

trict play to make the dreams of a Cinderella team come true. Ranked second at the end of the regular season with a 9-5 district record, Carey entered final play with optimism and determination to prove themselves. And, when the last round came down to Carey vs. Xavier at The Barn, the Crusaders knew whose moment it was to be. Two season losses to the Gold Rush was enough for anyone, and the gutsy Crusaders went prepared to bring home their fourth trophy. Followed by fans, the Cinderella team strategically and powerfully overcame incredible odds that Thursday night and gave its faithful fans a victory, a trophy, a fourth District 30 Championship and the right to chant "KC KC KC."





Carey Basketball

Two Receive Area Recognition

SEASON RESULTS

Record 20-15

MONTEVALLO	70-63
BIRM-SOUTHERN	77-71
ARK-PINE BLUFF	62-60
BELHAVEN	73-65
Miss. College	77-84
Wayland Baptist	77-81
BISHOP	84-83
Ark-Pine Bluff	59-62
LIVINGSTON	61-60
Miss. College	66-70
TROY STATE	73-69
Auburn-Montgomery	71-72
Troy State	68-79
Auburn-Montgomery	69-78
Miss. College	62-67
MONTEVALLO	65-64
*SPRING HILL	83-79
*Xavier	71-85
*Tougaloo	61-63
*SUNO	81-72
*BELHAVEN	80-77
*DILLARD	75-73
Birm-Southern	67-76
*LA. COLLEGE	66-65
*BELHAVEN	63-58
LIVINGSTON	69-66
*Suno	76-79
*DILLARD	88-86
*La. College	79-81
*SPRING HILL	80-78
*TOUGALOO	64-55
*Xavier	81-91
DISTRICT	30
*LA. COLLEGE	73-69
*XAVIER	79-78
NAIA NATIONAL	
U. of Charleston	73-78





OUTSTANDING:

Clarence Gray
All-District 30
All Gulf Coast Athletic Conference

Greg Hatten
All-District 30
All Gulf Coast Athletic Conference
Honorable Mention All-American



Phoenix on Their Minds

It is as hard to forget Phoenix as it is to win there. The 1986 Crusader baseball team earned the right to travel to Phoenix, Arizona and the Area II NAIA tournament by winning the District 30 title. But they learned that, like a Gila monster, the hot, dry Arizona air strikes suddenly. When they were not enjoying the comfort of their Holiday Inn, the animals at the zoo, or the tangy flavor of Phoenix's Mexican food, they hit the ball hard. Unfortunately, their opponents hit the ball harder. In the first game of the double-elimination tournament, the

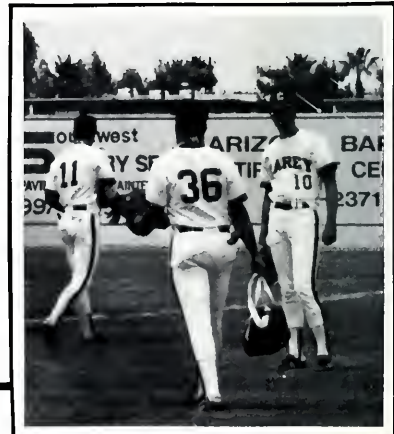
Crusaders, after trailing 6-1, defeated Texas Lutheran 10-9, on Mark Brock's grand slam homer in the ninth inning. Their next opponent, the host team Grand Canyon, was more formidable, defeating the Crusaders 6-2. The Crusaders then lost a slugfest to Lubbock Christian, 15-11, ending their dream of a trip to the national tournament. Nonetheless, the trip was worth it, for the coaches and players will remember Phoenix not for its losses but for its good times.

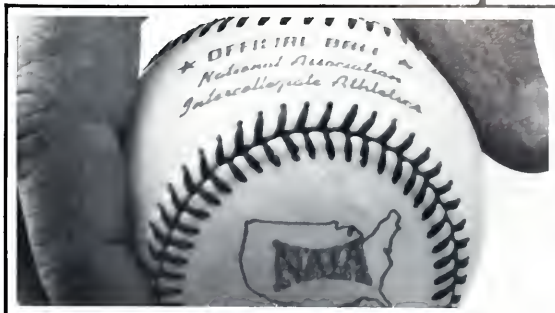


OUTSTANDING:

Steve Benton
Larry Knight
Rodney Williams
James Browe
Scott Clifford
All District 30/Gulf Coast Athletic Conference

Rodney Williams
All Area II





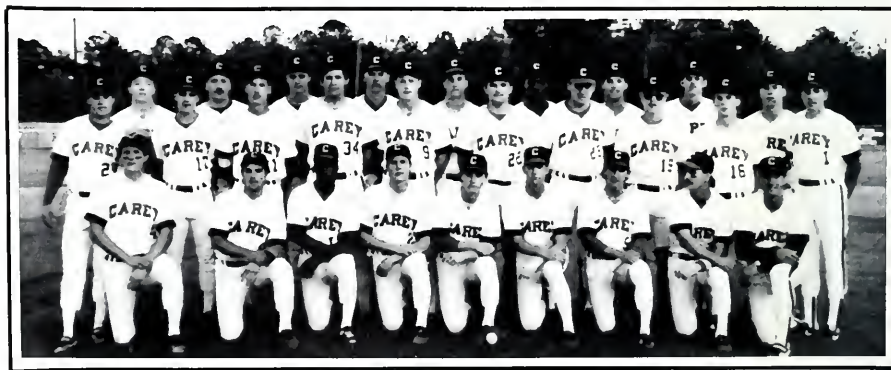
Carey Baseball

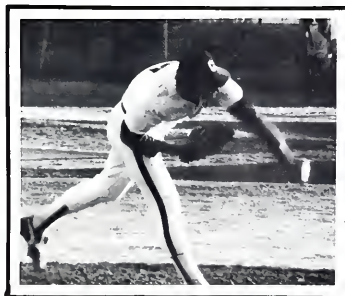
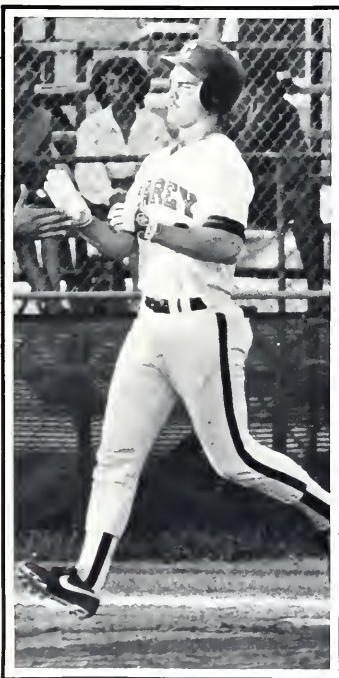
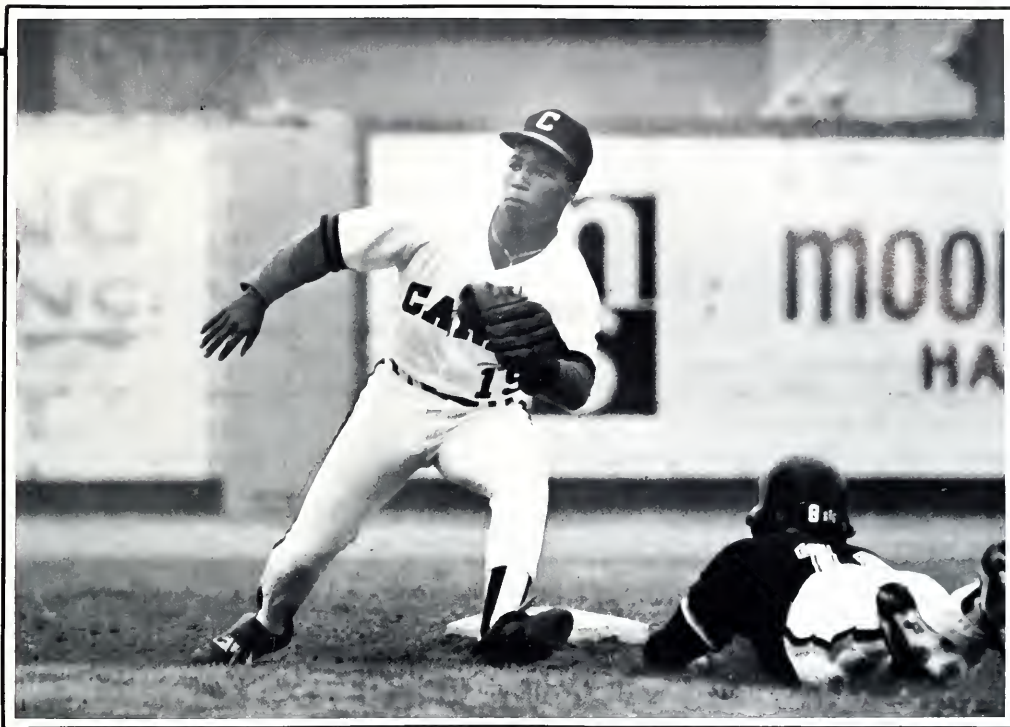
Team wins District Championship

In his first season as head coach of the William Carey Crusader baseball team, Bobby Halford guided the team to a 33-20 overall record, a 14-3 record in District 30 and a District 30 championship. The district championship was the ninth in the past twelve years for the Crusaders. At the beginning of fall practice, pitching was expected to be the team's mainstay but early in the regular spring schedule it became apparent that the Crusaders' fortunes would depend largely on their bats. It is difficult to say how much the warm, dry spring contributed to the resurgence of hitting, which has always been a Carey strong point over the past two decades. But it is certain

that it owed much to the powerful wrists and forearms of players like Craig Fletcher (.404), Rusty Phillips (.353), Rodney Williams (.346), Dwayne Pruitt (.342), James Browe (.330) and Mike Summer (.327). The power displayed by Rodney Williams, who led the team in homers and RBI's, and Mark Brock, a sweet-swinging freshman who provided several game-winning homers, was equally remarkable. Two other freshman Dennis Butler (.424) and Kevin Shepherd (.284) made uncommon contributions, primarily in reserve roles. The pitchers were led by Tony Pollizzi, Larry Knight and Steve Benton, who combined for an 18-6 record. The season was

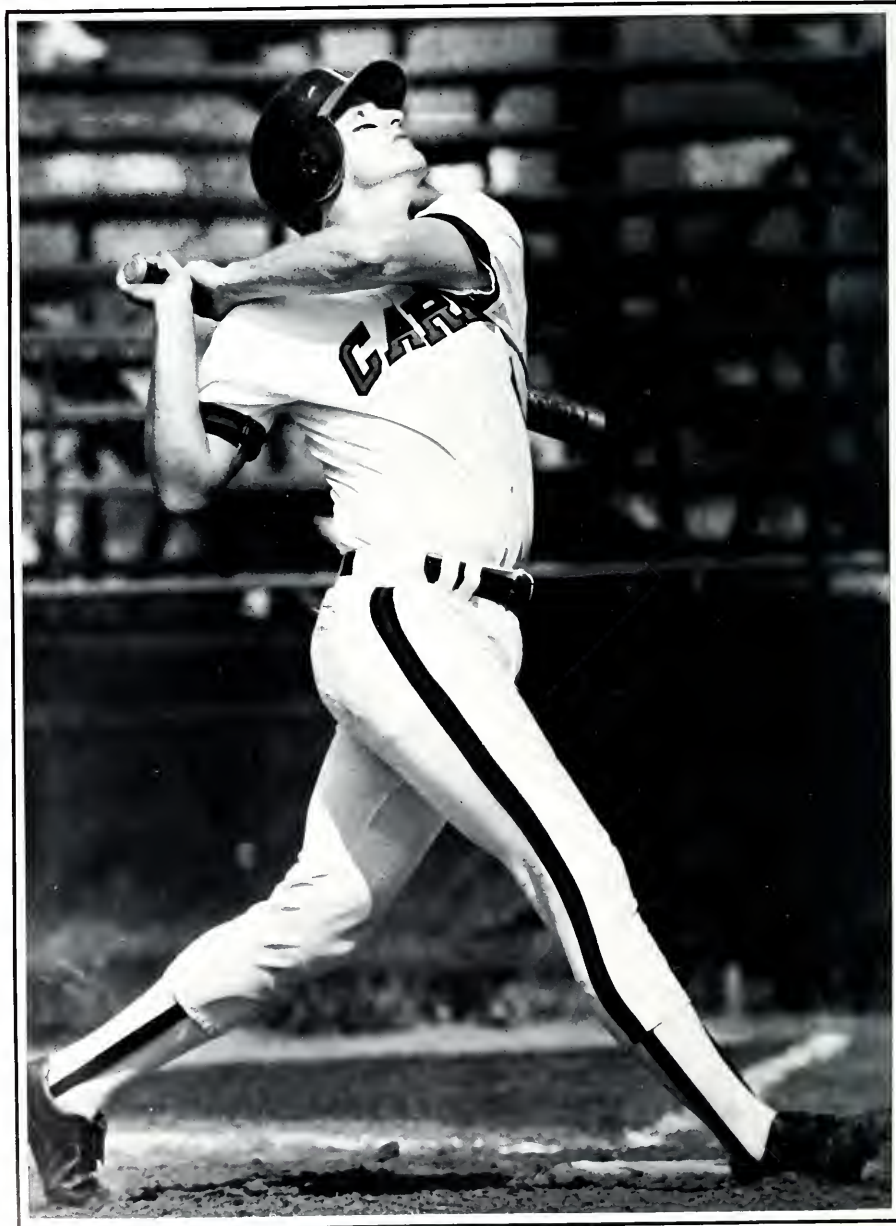
a long one for the players and coaches since an unprecedented number of games were played on the road against such foes as Miss. State, Delta State and Southwestern Louisiana. It was a rewarding one, however, for the district championship brought with it a trip to the NAIA Area II tournament in Phoenix, Arizona. Prospects for the next season looked bright. Coach Halford lost only three players off the year's team and had said that his only concern was to recruit some speedy newcomers. After Halford's first season as head coach, the chances of sending the Crusaders back to the national tournament, which they won in 1969, seem better than ever.





Carey Baseball

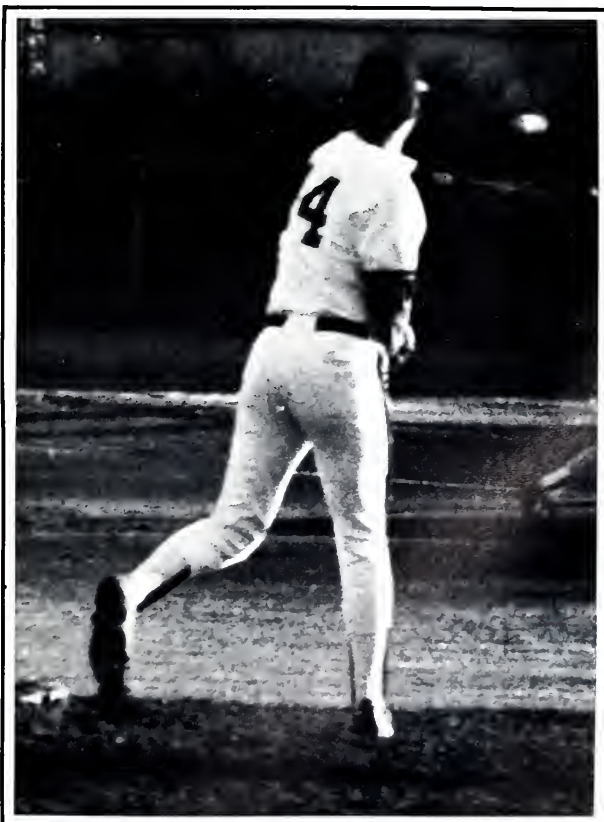
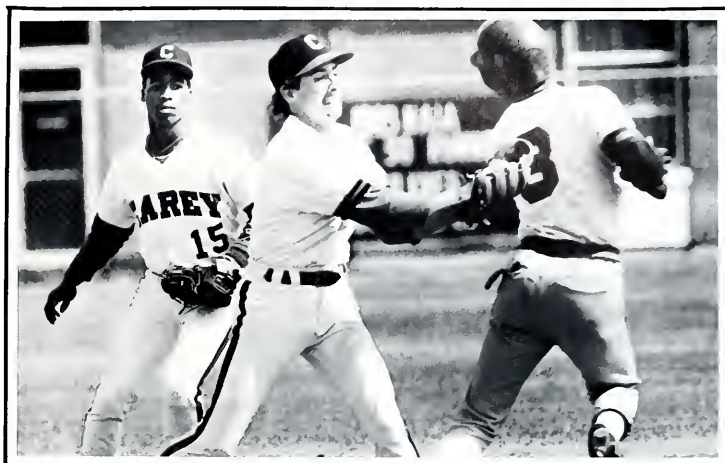
Batting Club Makes it 9 out of 12



SEASON RESULTS

Record: 34-22

Vanderbilt	4- 6
WEST FLORIDA	4- 3
West Florida	7- 8
LIVINGSTON	9- 2
LIVINGSTON	6- 5
Miss. College	8-15
Southeastern LA	3- 5
SOUTHEASTERN LA	8- 6
Montevallo	0- 3
Montevallo	7- 8
WISCONSIN-STOUT	19- 9
Wisconsin-Stout	2- 3
WISCONSIN-STOUT	11- 2
WISCONSIN-STOUT	4- 2
DELTA STATE	5- 0
BELHAVEN*	17- 9
Belhaven*	2- 3
BELHAVEN*	7- 3
MONTEVALLO	6- 4
Montevallo	7- 8
LOUISIANA COLLEGE*	6- 5
LOUISIANA COLLEGE*	7- 1
LOUISIANA COLLEGE*	8- 0
Delta State	3-12
DELTA STATE	9- 8
MS VALLEY STATE	8- 3
MS VALLEY STATE	13- 0
WEST FLORIDA	4- 1
West Florida	3- 7
SPRING HILL*	6- 5
Spring Hill*	0- 5
SPRING HILL*	4- 1
Southwestern LA	2- 4
Southwestern LA	7- 9
RHODES	13- 1
RHODES	21- 3
LIVINGSTON	14- 7
LIVINGSTON	14- 1
BELHAVEN*	16- 7
Miss. State	4- 6
Miss. State	2- 8
LOUISIANA COLLEGE*	11- 2
LOUISIANA COLLEGE*	12- 2
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MS VALLEY STATE	5- 4
MS Valley State	0- 6
SPRING HILL*	5- 4
SPRING HILL*	14- 8
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SOUTHEASTERN LA	6- 1
Southeastern LA	3- 4
Miss. College	9-10
Belhaven*	3- 4



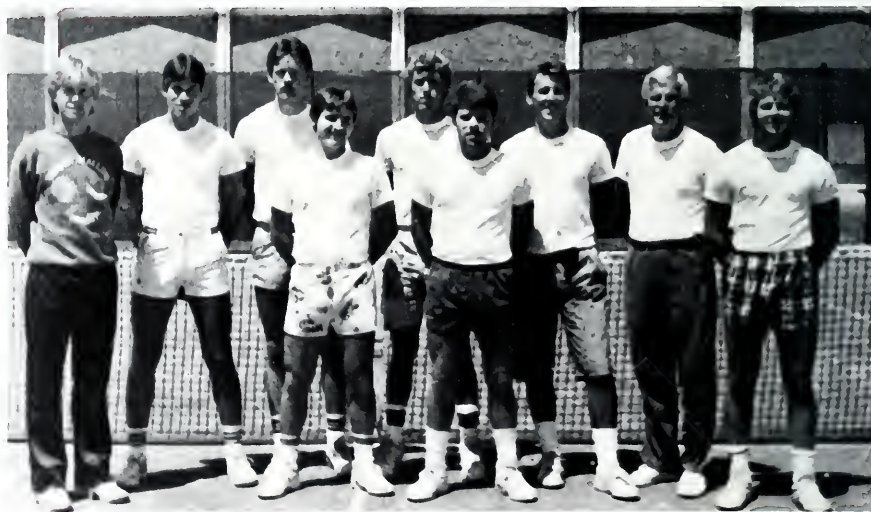
Carey Tennis

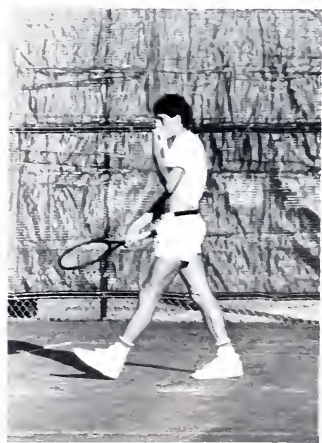
Crusader Netters Compile Best Record Ever



The 1986 Crusader Tennis Team put together the best season in William Carey Tennis history by posting a 19-9 record. The 'Sader Tennis team is coached by Ron Porter who is currently in his fifth year. The season was highlighted by the defeats of Milsaps College and Spring Hill twice, which the Crusaders have not

defeated since 1980. The team was very strong at number 1 and 2 in singles and at number 1 doubles with the strong play of Kevin Palmerio and Kenny Otillo. Other players such as Bill Miller, Greg Williamson, Mark Bracken, Steven Sexton, and Jack Jones made key contributions to the team's success.





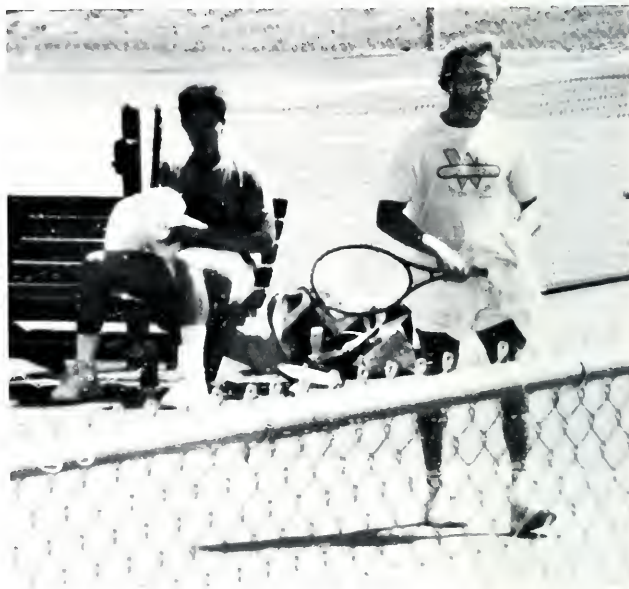
Carey Tennis

Fans Give Home-Court Advantage

SEASON RESULTS

19-9

Southeastern	2-7
Mobile College	6-3
Millsaps College	3-6
Miss. College	8-1
USM	4-5
Spring Hill	6-0
Livingston	7-2
Jacksonville ST	7-2
North Alabama	5-4
Okaloosa-Walton	6-0
So. Indiana Univ.	6-0
SE Missouri ST	6-0
Belhaven	0-9
Miss. College	4-5
Spring Hill	7-2
Miss. College	6-3
Jackson ST	9-0
Alcorn ST	9-0
Mobile College	7-2
Calvin College	7-2
Nicholls ST	3-6
Univ. New Orleans	1-8
Meridian J.C.	9-0
Millsaps College	8-1
Southeastern LA	0-9
Alcorn State	9-0
USM	2-7
Jackson State	9-0





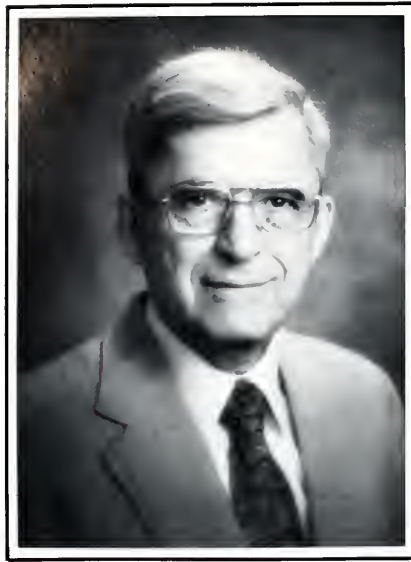
People

The people of W.C.C.—they varied in appearance, in ideals, in personalities, and in character. They found multiple ways of expressing their viewpoints and opinions, some of the ways being rather overstated. However, they always expected to be heard by faculty members. When not socializing in the cafeteria or the dorms, Carey students usually aimed for greater things, in the library, in the classroom, or in club activities. They expected to be noticed at these times also. And they usually were noticed, for success was hard to ignore.

Great expectations . . . we all have them.







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39401

EXPECTATIONS

"Expect great things from God; attempt great things for God" - William Carey
"Dreams are the stuff of progress" - anonymous

Expectations - imagined things, optimistic visions, idealistic hopes, what you see clearly with your eyes closed.

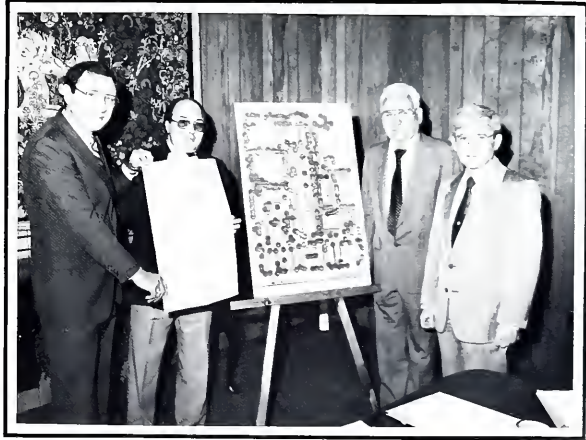
Your days at William Carey College surely have caused you to dream. You are in good company. President John F. Kennedy in a speech at Dublin, Ireland on June 28, 1963 challenged others to do as he had done. "We need men (and women) who can dream of things that never were," he said.

Henry David Thoreau put it this way: "If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours."

May the lofty dreams you have dreamed during this year at William Carey College come true. May you, in the days to come, "meet with a success unexpected in common hours."

J. Ralph Noonkester
J. Ralph Noonkester, President

Convention Elected Board of Trustees Oversee
College; While Presidentially—appointed
Development Board Serves in Advisory Capacity.



Administration

Sarah Burrus—Registrar
Woodrow Burt—Vice-President/ of Student Development

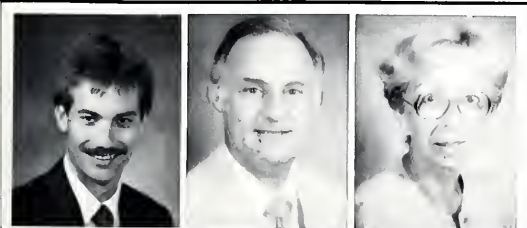


Dr. Walter Butler—Academic Coordinator; Coast
Dr. Hugh Dickens—Vice-President for Development
and Dean of Graduate Education
Dr. James Downey—Dean of Continuing Education
John Forde—Director of Public Relations



Bobby Halford—Director of Athletics, Baseball
Coach
Phil Kimery—Director of Admissions
Dr. Joan McConnell—Dean of School of Nursing
Dr. J.V. McCrory—Academic Vice-President



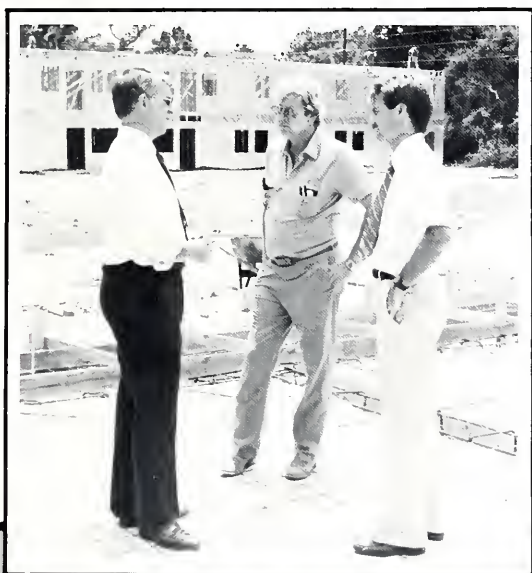


Joe Moore—Director of Business Affairs; Coast
Tony Pascale—Director of Military Affairs
Marilyn Pound—Acting Director of Library



Bekke Ray—Dean of Women
Steve Smith—Director of Religious Activities
Brenda Waldrip—Director of Special Services
Fern Ward—Director of Financial Aid

Jay W. Ward—Vice-President of Business Affairs
Dr. F. Ed Weldon—Dean of School of Business
Dr. Milton Wheeler—Dean of College of Arts and Sciences
Dr. Gene Winters—Dean of School of Music



At Their Hearts Is Education.

The administration at Carey is charged with leadership and management roles in the college community. The chief administrative officer, the president, derives his authority from a fifteen-member board of trustees who, in turn, are responsible to the Mississippi Baptist Convention. Upon recommendation of the president, all administrative officers and faculty are elected by the board. Regardless of organizational structure, the main endeavor of them all is teaching and learning.

Staff

Forrest Bankston—Collections; VA
 Joyce Barnett—Asst. to Dir. of Military Affairs
 Patricia Blake—Counselor, Special Services
 Barbara Bono—Secretary, Student Development

Betty Brown—Secretary, School of Business
 Cecile Chapman—Head Resident, Bass Hall
 Melinda Clifford—Secretary, Admissions
 Diane Cole—Secretary, School of Business

Carolyn Edwards—Secretary, Business Office
 Joann Eure—Dir. of Accounting
 Renee Goss—Secretary, Coast Campus
 Lynn Hall—Secretary, General Services



The Lady Behind the Scene

Who is the most underpaid staff member on campus? Her name is Mary Naomi Hopkins Noonkester and her presence, though felt more often than seen, is all around us. It is characteristic of her that during thirty years as the wife of our president, she has never had a maid. Many are the maintenance work-study students who have been thankful that she weeded the flower beds, mopped the porch and swept the sidewalk before they got around to it. But that is not all. Mrs. Noonkester frequently serves

as hostess for collegiate events where she must always be enthusiastic and serene. What is equally difficult, she must accept her husband's absence at accreditation meetings and boy scout fund raisers. And rarely does she hear two simple, but meaningful words. But she is going to hear them now. Mrs. Noonkester, for your perseverance, thoughtfulness, and courage, and in spite of your lack of pay, we, the students of William Carey College say "THANK YOU!"



Darlene Hatten—Nurse
 Earline Herrin—Admin. Asst., Dev. and Grad. Off.
 Patricia Hill—Secretary, Financial Aid



Jim Jones—Printer
 Jim Kilgore—Maintenance Foreman
 Dr. Young S. Lee—Acquisition and Catalogue Librarian
 Jerry Lennep—Chief of Security

Terry McKee—Supervisor of Grounds
 Nancy McMillan—Admin. Asst., Acad. Vice-President
 Jo McLendon—Dir. of Cash Management
 Jim Nightengale—Dir. of Housing



Staff

David Papken—Library Tech.
Linda Pate—Sec., Dean of Coll. of Arts and Sci.
Rebecca Pierce—Records Clerk



Lola Reid—Sec., N.O.
Carman Simmons—Bookstore Mgr.
Mary Slusher—Dir. of Stu. Services, Coast
Francis Smith—Host., Faculty Conference Center



Early Risers



It is seven a.m. and Tatum Court is already stirring, but the sounds are not those of the occupants of the Registrar's or the President's office. The halls are filled instead with our loyal custodial ladies. Everyday they beat faculty, staff, and students to offices and classrooms in order to see that our buildings are ready for the on rush of the day. The ladies, directed by Margaret Tart, are responsible for the house-cleaning of all buildings on campus including the four dormitories. Theirs is a job perhaps not always seen but always appreciated.



Don Strickland—Mech. Maint.
Jackie Styron—Accounts Receivable Clerk
Margaret Tart—Custodial Foreman
Mary Elizabeth Thompson—Off. Mgr.

Ferial Ware—Sec., Spc. Ser.
Steve Ward—Sup., Build. and Grounds
Melinda Winstead—Insr., Read./Eng. Lab
Donna Wheeler—Ex. Sec. to Pres.

Math, Science, and Psychology

Delia Anderson—Instr. of Biology
 Sydney Bailey—Asst. Prof. of Med. Tech.
 Martin Ehde—Asst. Prof. of Math
 Ron Porter—Asst. Prof. of Bio.

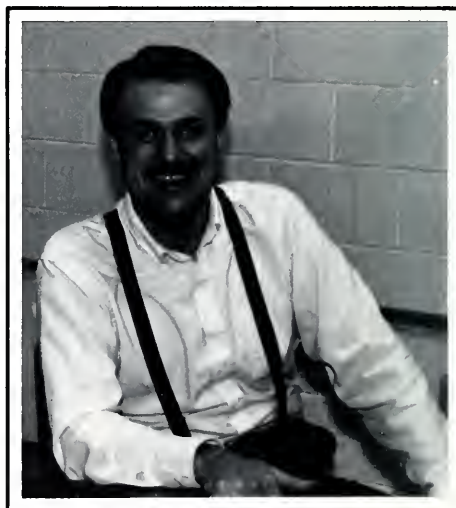


Dr. William T. Rivero—Assoc. Prof. of Psy.
 Lynn Singletary—Inst. in Bio.
 Dr. Gaston Smith—Chairman, Dept. of
 Math
 Dr. Clarence Thurman—Chairman, Dept. of
 Psy.
 Dr. Rose West—Chairman, Dept. of Chem.



Meeting Expectations

In the academic world, perfection is never attained. The best research paper can be improved and if the results are scrutinized closely enough the most careful experiment will yield some admixture of error. Carey boasts one student, however, whose academic career has approached perfection as nearly as can be imagined. Kenny Wayne Peavey came to Carey in 1985 to obtain an M.S. in Counseling Psychology. Prior to that time, in high school college and seminary, Kenny made all A's. What is more, his range of activities and the breadth of his interests were not narrow as one might expect from such an outstanding student. He studied subjects ranging from microbiology to Greek and won awards for his proficiency in English, math and science. He has recently written a book, *A LAYMAN'S GUIDE TO THEOLOGY*, which he hopes to publish in 1987. The title of the book reflects a prominent concern of Kenny's life. Seeking spiritual excellence, he has chosen to become a Christian minister, thereby providing a fitting framework for a lifetime of expecting great things.



Mathematical Precision

Some professors have office hours. Professor Martin Ehde of the Mathematics Department has office days. Students who have passed Green Science late at night cannot help noticing the light in the last window on the second floor. Inside the window the sounds of classical music mingle with the scent of the latest book to attract the professor's interest. The music is probably Mozart, the book may concern physics or the decline of the Roman Empire, but the occupant of the chair, his reading glasses prominent, has a personality that is unmistakable. It emerges in his eloquent prayers, in his curiosity about the world around him, in his dissertations on the joys and pains of coffee-drinking. Professor Ehde appreciates the beauty of excellence in a way



that no one but a bachelor could. Yet those who have attended various events in the community know that he is not a solitary bachelor, merely one

who knows how to blend the good things in life with mathematical precision so that his expectations of happiness are perfectly met.



Liberal Arts

Charles Ambrose—Chairman, Dept. of Art,
Coast
Walter Brown—Asst. Prof. of Rel., Coast
Dr. William Clawson—Chairman, Dept. of
Biblical Studies
Georgiann Holliman—Asst. Prof. of Engl.
Dr. Dorman Laird—Prof. of Rel.



Dr. Thomas Lott—Chairman, Dept. of
Lang. Lit.
Dr. Myron Noonkester—Act. Chairman,
Dept. of His.
Obra Quave—Chairman, Dept. of Theatre
and Speech
Grace Smith—Assoc. Prof. of Eng.
Sheila Springer—Inst. in Graphics

Smith Blends Civic and Collegiate Lives Academically

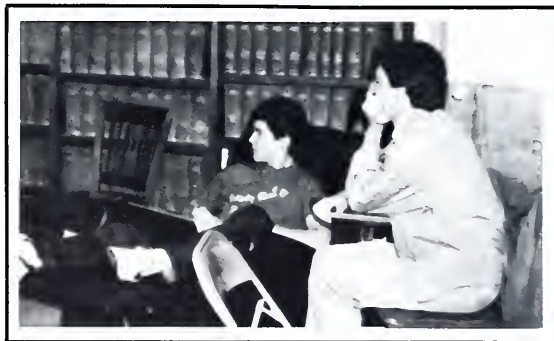
Dr. Suanna Smith, who teaches history on the coast campus, proves that the words "woman" and "leader" are not antonyms. Unlike many people who accumulate civic membership and affiliations without having a serious impact on their communities, Dr. Smith has demonstrated her gift for leadership in academic and religious life. In previous years she has served as state sponsor of the Mississippi Junior Historial Society and on the Board of Directors of the Mississippi Historical Society. This fall, as President of the Episcopal Churchwomen, Diocese of Mississippi, she was a delegate to the Triennial Convention of the United States Episcopal Churchwomen. In February, All Saints School in Vicksburg chose her for a three-year term on its Board of Trustees. In the midst of these responsibilities, Dr. Smith has found time to challenge her students, publish research on antebellum Mississippi and to supervise the construction of her new home. This year the College recognized the magnitude of Dr. Smith's contribution by promoting her from the rank of assistant professor to that of associate professor.





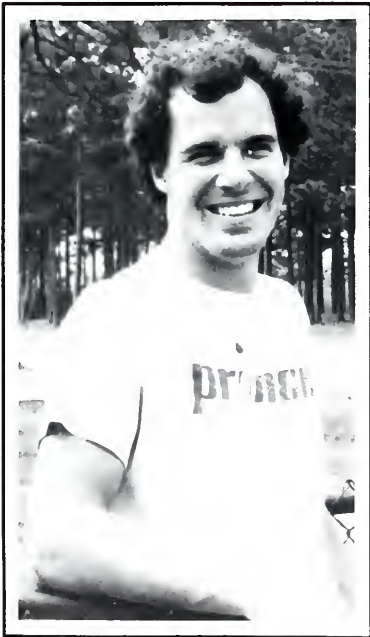
A Family Car

It might not be unusual to see college students buzzing around campus or town in a '66 Mustang or some other rare model. But there are not many professors of theology who dart through their college campuses in '56 Studebakers. Dr. Dormain Laird of the Biblical Studies Dept. however, does so frequently. As a child, he grew up with and became interested in Studebakers because his father sold them. Dr. Laird kept the cars in the family by buying and restoring Studebakers of his own. He now has four and counts them as members of the family and a reminder of his ancestry.



Education, ROTC,

Beverly Brannon—Director, Child
Development Center
Dr. Beth Burchell—Chairman, Department
of Education
Steve Knight—Men's Basketball Coach,
Instr. in Physical Education



In December the Board of Trustees announced the joining of the Education, Psychology, and Physical Education Departments to form the School of Education. The intent of this decision was to encourage more effective training of elementary and secondary teachers and to allow Carey to secure accreditation in this area by the National Accreditation

Agency for Teacher Education. Dean of the new school will be Dr. Walter Butler, formerly academic coordinator on the Coast campus. Assistant Dean will be Dr. Beth Burchell. The curriculum for teacher education also underwent revision to be effective in 1986-87, placing more emphasis on content and subject matter. The goal is to produce teachers

who possess a depth of knowledge and the skills necessary to teach what they know. Carey is taking the lead in addressing the questions which have confronted teacher education during the past decade. Students and faculty are anxiously awaiting the results.

and Physical Education



Dr. Beth Richmond—Assist. Prof. of
Special Education
Cpt. Paul Sweet—ROTC Resident Faculty
Dr. Benjamin Waddle—Chairman, Dept. of
Physical Education
Dr. Darlene Wheeler—Director of CDA,
Assist. Prof. of Education

Crusader Coaching Club Adds Newest Member



Coach Katie Eaton is not as tall as Angela Fenton, does not have Mary McCullum's peripheral vision, and lacks Sandy Reynold's knack for washing clothes. Yet she has something that is more important. Understated and youthful though she is, she has the loyalty and respect of her players and all of Carey's basketball fans. Only two years ago, Coach Eaton was a star player at Mississippi University for Women, where she had gone following an outstanding high school career in Taylorsville. After her playing days had ended, it looked as if she were bound for a graduate assistantship at a state university, but the departure of Assistant Coach Sharon Barnes brought her to Carey. A year later when Women's Coach Bobby Halford was chosen to guide the baseball team, Coach Eaton became Interim Coach of the Lady "Saders". The adjective "interim" was originally added to her title because of her youth and inexperience, but it is a term few people remember. Coach Eaton has demonstrated that strength of character is not always determined by age and experience. She is young enough to understand the problems of her players but calm enough to conduct herself professionally. Her team reflects her attitude. It is young, calm, talented, and getting better daily. Many believe that soon the club of coaching prodiges on the Carey campus will have gained a new member.

School of Nursing Faculty

Dr. Joan McConnell, Dean school of nursing
Dr. E.B. Sneed, Assoc. Prof of nursing
Mrs. Nell D'Aimco, Assist. Prof. of nursing

Mrs. Sandra Donovan, Assist. Prof. of nursing
Mr. Larry Dunigan, Assist. Prof. of nursing
Dr. Barbara Johnson, Assist. Prof. of nursing



The faculty and staff bring to the nursing students 200 years of experience that is interwoven with fulfillment from caring, hoping, teaching, and sharing. Faculty and students have Great Expectations of each other.

Faculty reach beyond the traditional roles of class, and practice interaction with each other. Events such as Assembly (chapel), Junior/Senior Banquet, and Christmas caroling are highlights of faculty and staff participation.





Mrs. Gloria Rowell, Assist. Prof. of nursing
 Ms. Judy Bradke, Instructor of nursing
 Mrs. Amy Daly, Instructor of nursing
 Mr. Bob Gipson, Instructor of nursing



Ms. Paula Purvis, Recruiter/Counselor
 Mrs. Lola Reid, School Secretary
 Miss Myra Smith, Dean's Secretary



School of Business

Quinten Benedict—Instr. in Business
Thomas Forsythe—Instr. in Business; Coast
Larry Hasbrouck—Instr. in Business; Coast



Ted Holt—Instr. in Data Processing
Jerry Morgan—Assoc. Prof. of Accounting
and Business Administration; Coast
James Shivers—Assoc. Prof. of Economics
and Business Administration
Dr. Carol Strickland—Prof. of Business
Administration



A marked emphasis on excellence and flexibility emerged in the School of Business. The infusion of new faculty members, including Dr. Carol Strickland in business education, and Mr. Ted Holt in computer science, insured quality in two vital disciplines. Expansion on the Coast campus brought the appointment of Dr. Jerry Morgan, who took charge of the

accounting program. The School of Business also demonstrated its willingness to accommodate its offerings to the needs of its students and the communities it serves. The Executives on Campus Series remained popular as did a number of night classes which were offered in a special evening school designed by Dean F. Ed. Weldon.





Benedict Lives His Homework

Any School of Business thrives on combining theoretical knowledge with practical insight and perhaps no one in the Carey school of Business does so more effectively than Mr. Quentin Benedict. Prior to coming to Carey, Mr. Benedict was a chemical engineer with the Amerada Hess Corporation. His business career took him to such diverse places as Bakersfield, California and Purvis, Mississippi. Though he has a MBA and a degree in chemical engineering, there can be no doubt that his students have benefited even more from such an ability to relate examples and anecdotes drawn from his own experiences. Moreover, Carey College has been enriched in an unexpected way by Mr. Benedict's practical experience in the oil industry. He and his wife, Luella, have been careful managers of the money that they have earned over the years. They have given a substantial portion of that sum to Carey in order to assist the college in its academic and Christian mission. It is difficult to imagine a more potent example of the joining of theory and practice not only in business, but also in Christian living.

School of Music

Josephine D'Arpa—Asst. Prof. of Voice
Carylee Hammons—Assoc. Prof. of Music
Therapy



Winters Tradition

It is no accident that the School of Music bears the Winters name, for that name symbolizes the tradition upon which the School has been built. It signifies a commitment to excellence in instrumentation and choral singing and a belief that church music ought to promote worship in a solemn, coherent and meaningful way. The continuation of this tradition was assured this year with the appointment of Dr. Eugene Winters to the deanship of the School. The pleasant results of that appointment were immediately evident. The year witnessed the most successful Madrigal Dinner ever, a new emphasis on scripturally-based choral worship in Chapel and a well-received Chorale tour of the Southeast.

The willingness of students and faculty to raise funds for their projects through a promotional basketball game, Valentine's greetings and steak dinner typified the spirit of cooperation and energy they felt. In some ways this was a year of transition for the School of Music, but in every way it was a year of accomplishment.

What else would one expect from such a tradition?





Jeff McLelland—Inst. in Music
Dr. Kay Reynolds—Assoc. Prof. of Music Ed.

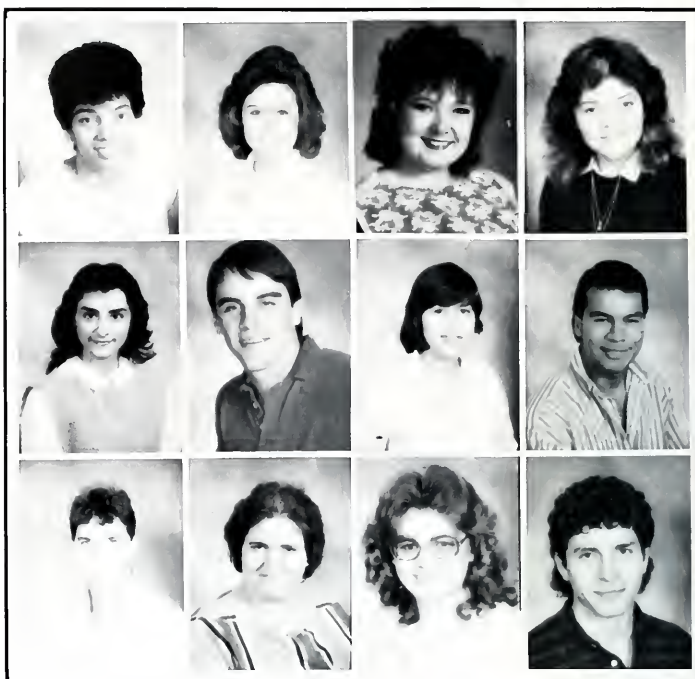


Abanda/Bethley

Donna Abanda, Class of '87
 Patti Abernathy, Class of '89
 Suzanne Ainsworth, Class of '87
 Maria Albernez, Class of '89

Mary Allen, Class of '89
 Jim Arnold, Class of '87
 Maria E. Arana, Class of '89
 Carlos Archbold, Class of '90

Richard Aspinwall, Class of '87
 Lila Balch, Class of '86
 Susan Ballard, Class of '87
 Stephen Bankston, Class of '87

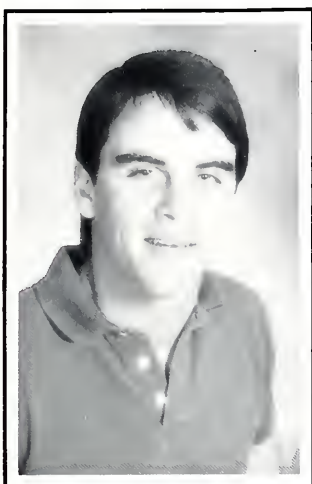


The Game

The new omni-courts are not enjoyed by our winning tennis team only. There is a diverse group of students and faculty who benefit from the use of the courts. The game has become a growing interest to Carey Athletes and non athletes alike. Neither darkness nor cold weather prevented the game from taking place for the real lovers of the sport. In the Fall, the Good Life Down South Festival brought a tournament to the campus in which many Carey students participated. Tennis class became a favorite way to meet P.E. requirements, a fact which was evident through the increase in class enrollment. Here's to tennis, the game.



Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities



Jim Arnold—Acc./Bus. Adm. major. F.C.A. Fresh./Soph honors, Jr./Sr. honors. Deans list, Phi Beta Lambda, WCC Accounting Association. Carey Baseball Player.



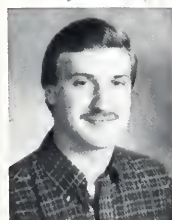
Susan Ballard—Elem. Ed. Member of B.S.U. International Chairperson, Noon-day Chairperson, Student Missionary, S.N.E.A. Pi Omega. Deans list, Presidents List.



Allison Barlow, Class of '86
Jackie Banes, Class of '87
Kym Barnes, Class of '88
Shelli Barnes, Class of '88
Andro Barnett, Class of '88



Kim Barrilleaux, Class of '88
Carol Baskin, Class of '88
Ann Bell, Class of '87
Kim Bell, Class of '86



Kyle Bennett, Class of '86
Steve Benton, Class of '87
Lori Berry, Class of '88
Owinda Bethley, Class of '87

Bird/Carter

Carol Byrnes-Bird, Class of '86
 Jason Bird, Class of '87
 Paul Blange, Class of '86
 Janice Boatner, N.O., Class of '86

Beverly Bolton, Class of '86
 Sarah Bond, Class of '87
 Becky Bono, Class of '89
 Mark Bracken, Class of '86

Eddie Breakfield, Class of '89
 Patricia Brewer, Class of '88
 Kim Broome, Class of '89
 Laura Broughton, Class of '87



Boykins Commutes With Exceptional Spirit

If a "spirit stick" were given to an individual for cumulative support of the school as a whole, it would undoubtedly go to Jannice Boykins.

As a four-year S.G.A. council member representing commuters, Jannice has been ever-present at pizza parties, ice-cream socials, road rallies and movie nights. She has assisted the S.G.A. commissioners of entertainment and publicity and has been much appreciated by the last four S.G.A. presidents for her dedication. "Jannice has been a council member the S.G.A. can depend upon to work diligently whenever she is called on," said Brett Valentine, 1985-86 S.G.A. president.

Extensive involvement in the B.S.U. for Jannice includes a spring mission trip in 1985 to Washington, D.C., with other B.S.U.'ers. A faithful supporter of B.S.U. Noondays, she has also been active in local mission projects of the B.S.U.



A staunch "Campus Democrat", Jannice is a member of Carey's ROTC and the ROTC drill team. The Blair High School graduate comes from a family of distinction. Her father, James Boykins, is the first black supervisor of Forrest County.

Jannice could be called an honorary cheerleader for her ceaseless spirit at Crusader athletic events. For your great spirit, Jannice, we keep our expectations high for you!

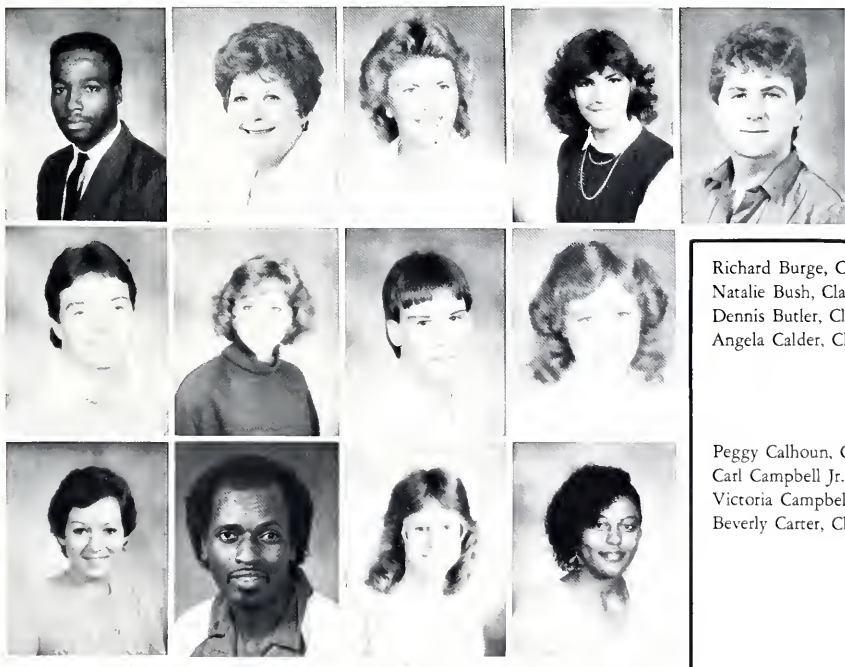
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Penni Brown, a junior, is a member of the Lady Crusaders Basketball team, Pi Omega, F.C.A., Student National Education Association, and was a baseball maid in the 1985 Homecoming court.



Billy Browning, graduate student



James Browe, Class of '86
Doris Brown, Coast, Class of '87
Penni Brown, Class of '87
Libby Bullock, Class of '87
Steven Bullock, Class of '87

Richard Burge, Class of '89
Natalie Bush, Class of '86
Dennis Butler, Class of '89
Angela Calder, Class of '87

Peggy Calhoun, Class of '88
Carl Campbell Jr., Coast, Class of '88
Victoria Campbell, N.O., Class of '86
Beverly Carter, Class of '88

Carter/Dodson

Celestine Carter, Class of '86, N.O.
Cindy Cash, Class of '86
Susan Chambers, Class of '86, N.O.
Lennette Christian, Class of '89

Pernell Christian, Class of '88
Niccole Clark, Class of '87
Scott Clifford, Class of '87
Althea Cobb, Class of '88

Allen Cooley, Class of '88
Carolyn Corey, Class of '86
Janelle Cox, Class of '87
Braxton Crumpler, Class of '87



Dreams of Greatness

"William Carey, a school of pride, which a God-given or self-taught talent will never be denied."—Isaac Simmons

An aspiring commercial artist and poet, Isaac Simmons dreams of greatness.

After graduating from Cantonment High School (Fla.) in 1983, Isaac brought his diverse talents to William Carey College to develop. A talented artist from a very young age, he has won many honors in art contests and is a blooming portrait artist.

Isaac has also succeeded in the sports field. He held a high jump record in elementary school and played exciting basketball in high school. After three unsuccessful try-outs for the Crusader basketball team, he made the team on the fourth try and is now a starting player.

Married to the former Regina Holmes, also a Carey student, Isaac says his wife and one-year-old son encourage him in his endeavors.

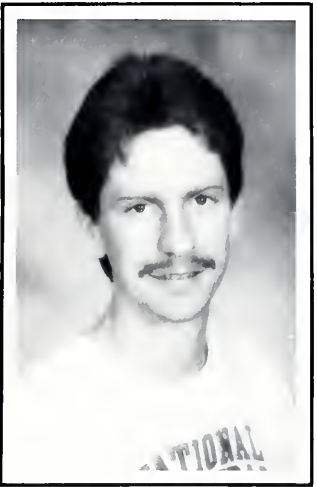
May this proud Crusader achieve his artistic hopes and dreams.



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Laura Broughton—Freshman/Sophomore Honors, Junior/Senior Honors, Delta Omicron, Alpha Chi, Dean's List, and Association of Church Musicians.



Braxton Crumpler—FCA, Pi Beta Sigma, and Junior Class Favorite.



Fran Cruso, Class of '86
Arnetta Culbertson, Class '87, Coast
James Daley, Class of '88
Teddy Daley, Class of '86
James Dantzler, Class of '88



Ammie Davis, Class of '87
Barbara Davis, Class of '86, Coast
Darlene Dees, Class of '87
Keith Dickerson, Class of '89



Elena Diaz, Class of '87, Coast
Jamie Dickens, Class of '87, Coast
Eric Dickey, Class of '89, Coast
Tony Dodson, Class of '86

Duckworth/ Freeman

Michelle Duckworth, Class of '87
Cindy Edwards, Class of '87
Connie Eiland, Class of '87
Terri Esterline, Class of '86

Angie Ethridge, Class of '87
Savannah Evans, Class of '88
William H. Everett, Class of '86
Darren Fairley, Class of '90

Robin Fairley, Class of '87
Erwin Fairman, Class of '86
Ricky Farlow, Class of '86
Randi Faust, Class of '86,
Coast



Dexter Day—P.E. Major, Group Study exchange tour to India. Beau, F.C.A., Wrestling club, Carey Baseball, for Cincinnati Reds.



Alan Fowler—Church Music major, Assoc. of Church Musicians—Pres., Omicron Delta Kappa—Pres., W.C.C. Chorale—Pres. Madrigal singers, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—Vice-Pres., Carpenter's Wood, Assoc. of Campus Presidents.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities



Ken Fujisawa—Spanish/Piano Pedagogy major. Alpha Chi, Madrigal Singers, S.G.A. senior council, Fr./Spoh. Honors Jr./Sr. Honors, Dean's List and President's List.



Bradley Jones—Church Music major. Carpenter's Wood, Madrigals, Handbell Ensemble, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Fresh.-Soph. Music Theory, Ear Training, Sight Singing Award, MMTA State Vocalist, Phi Mu Sinfonia Pres.



Donna Felkner, Class of '87, N.O.
John Fillingane, Class of '89
Cheryl Fishman, Class of '87, Coast
Donis Fleming, Class of '89
Jeff Floyd, Class of '88



Rita Folks, Class of '89
Tony Fontecchio, Class of '86
Henry (Bam) Fountain, Class of '86
Allan Fowler, Class of '87



Lisa Fowler, Class of '87
Gary Frederick, Class of '87
Coast
Steven Frederick, Class of '87
Sherri Freeman, Class of '87

French/Hosey

Robin French, Grad., Coast
Valena Frishy, Class of '86
Ken Fujisawa, Class of '86
Robert Fulgham, Class of '87



Christy Gandy, Class of '88
Mary Garcia, Class of '87
Richard Gilreath, Class of '87
Bryan Giles, Class of '87



Novelette Gordon, Class of '89
Kim Graham, Class of '89
Gerry Grissom, Class of '87
Beverly Guice, Class of '88



Off Duty

William Carey students spent free time outside of work class in various ways. Sports, hobbies, parties, concerts, or just spending time with a friend filled the hours after classes. The year was good for the Cinema with hits like "Out of Africa," "Rocky IV," "Adventures of Pee Wee Herman," "The Color Purple," "Nightmare on Elm Street," and "Jagged Edge." Many students flocked to the coast and Jackson to see groups like Heart, ZZ Top, Alabama, Loverboy, AC/C, Kenny Rogers, and Stevie Nicks. Days were filled with trips to Paul B. Johnson State Park, tennis games, laying out and wouffle ball. Students on the coast walking across the street to the beach while N.O. students went to the French Quarter for beignets and the French Market. Carey students expected to work hard together, but they expected to play together too.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities



Donna Hancock—FCA, Pre-Law Club, Pi Omega, Junior/Senior Honors, Lady Sadlers Basketball team, Junior Class Favorite, Junior Class Homecoming Maid.



Drew Lyn Jeffcoat—Alpha Chi, Freshman/Sophomore Honors, Junior/Senior Honors BSU puppet team, Freshman Class Favorite, National Dean's List, and President's List.



Dawn Gulesich, Class of '86, Coast
Frank Gunn, Class of '86
Howard Hamilton, Class of '89
Donna Hancock, Class of '87
Joe Hart, Class of '86



Brenda Hedgepeth, Class of '86
Ken Hedgepeth, Class of '87
Terry Henry, Class of '88
Amy Hickman, Class of '88, Coast



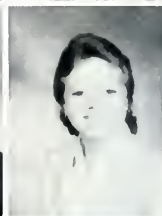
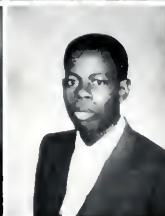
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Tracey Hill, Class of '89, Coast
Olivia Hilliard, Grad., Coast
Dianne Hosey, Class of '86, Coast

Hough/Lambert

Dawn Hough, Class of '87
 Melissa Hubbard, Class of '89
 Scott Hummell, Class of '87
 Stephanie Humphreys, Class of '89



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 Cecil Jenkins, Class of '87
 Celena Johnson, Class of '87



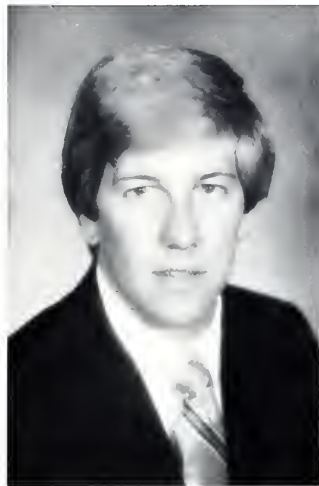
Dedra Johnson, Class of '88
 Donna Jones, Class of '89
 Roberta Jones, Special, Coast
 Tammy Jones, Class of '88



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Larry Knight—Junior, Crusader Baseball, basketball announcer, and FCA President.



Randy Lewman—President of Ministerial Association, Intern at Temple Baptist Church, Dean's List, Outstanding Young Men of America, and Licensed Minister.



Tammy Jones, Class of '86
Zayda Kattam, Class of '89
Kerstin Kempf, Class of '88
Roberto Kempke, Class of '89
Amanda Kennedy, Class of '88



Robert Keys, Class of '86
Larry Knight, Class of '87
Jamie Knowles, Class of '86, Coast
Yoshimo Keniyana, Class of '87



Susan Kremer, Class of '86
Coast
Fely Kuntz, Class of '88 Coast
Eppi LaBiche, Class of '86, N.O.
Sherri Lambert, Class of '87

Lawrence/ McNeil

David Lawrence, Class of '87, N.O.
Betty Law, Class of '87, Coast
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Wanda Lennep, Class of '87

Dianne Lind, Class of '86, Coast
Helen Lochner, Class of '88, Coast
Ellen Lynch, Class of '87
Coast
Linda Mabiuis, Class of '86

Gail Markey, Class of '86, N.O.
Robin Magee, Class of '88
Luisa Marino, Class of '86, Coast
Susan Marsh, Class of '87, Coast



New Management

David Taylor and his wife, Debbie have brought a new taste to the Hattiesburg campus cafeteria with Professional Food Service. Their outgoing personalities have given students easy access to and understanding of the new cafeteria managers.

Some of the exciting ideas David enacted during the year include luaus, picnics, Italian dinners, German dinners, and a St. Patrick's Day special, as well as the usual holiday dinners.

"We feel great about the students at William Carey College. They are above average and the finest we've ever worked with," said David.

All students would probably agree that the same could be said about their new food and their new cafeteria managers.



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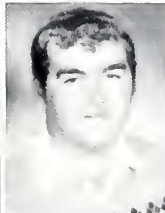
Sandra Labrano—Social Science. Coast



Judy Beth McLendon—Speech/Theater.
Alpha Psi Omega, Serampore Players—
Vice-Pres. Omicron Delta Kappa, Lamb-
da Iota Tau, Jr./Sr. Honors. Presidents list,
National Deans List, Who's Who Among
American Jr. Colleges.



Cynthia Martin, Class of '86, Coast
Scott Martin, Class of '86
Cindy McAlpin, Class of '87
Ron McCall—Grad.
Judy Beth McLendon, Class of '86



Sherri McCrary, Class of '86
Yolanda McCree, Class of '86
Cloyce McDaire, Class of '87
Leonard McDonald, Class of '91



Rodney McDonald, Class of '88
Todd McDonald, Class of '87
Angela MaGee, Class of '87
Marcus McNeil, Class of '86

Meisner/Peak

Kevin Meisner, Class of '86
Michelle Moffatt, Class of '89, Coast
Elizabeth Moffatt, Class of '86
Earlene Moore, Class of '86, Coast

Paula Moore, Class of '87
Kathy Morrison, Class of '86
Ruth Morrison, Class of '89
Deedie Motes, Class of '89

Renee Nash, Class of '87
Kevin Neary, Class of '88
Michael Necaie, Class of '89, Coast
Ann Nelson, Class of '86



Todd McDonald, a Junior, is a Business Administration major, Vice-president of Phi Beta Lambda, and a member of the varsity basketball team. Todd is a Dean's List student.



Kevin Meisner, a church vocations major, a member of the Ministerial Association, Carpenter's Wood, the Honors Program.

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Susan Renee Nash—B.S.U. President, Co-captain of ROTC Color Guard, B.S.U. Missions Chairperson, R.A. and a member of Evangelicals for Social Action.



Ann Nelson—Freshman/Sophomore Honors, Junior/Senior Honors, Student Education Association, SGA, BSU, President's List, Dean's List, National Den's List, Editor of the Crusader, 1985.



Kevin Nix, Class of '87



Mary Nourse, Class of '86, Coast



Rowena Norwell, Class of '88



Jo Ann O'Brien, Class of '87



Suzanne O'Quinn, Class of '86



Carl Owen, Class of '88



Tana Owen, Class of '89, Coast



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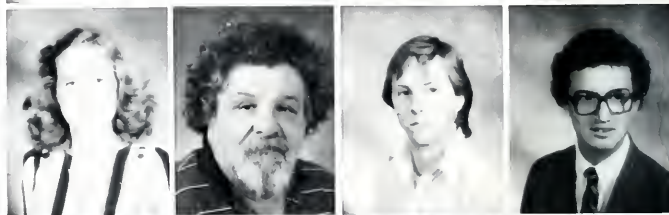
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Pettit/Savage

Sheryl Pettit, Class of '86, Coast
Willie Phillips, Class of '88, Coast
Susan Piekich, Class of '86, Coast
Cindi Pierce, Class of '87



LeAnn Pierce, Class of '88
Clarence Pizamie, Class of '86, Coast
Jo Price, Class of '88
Philip Price, Class of '87



Kelly Provost, Class of '87
Dewayne Pruitt, Class of '88
Keisha Quinn, Class of '86
Saleem Quaisy, Class of '92



Voice of the Crusaders

He is not on an athletic scholarship. He does not wear a uniform. Nor does he ever hear the crowd cheering him on. But, Carl Owen keeps score on the sports of William Carey College. Known as the "voice of the Crusaders," the Michigan native calls every home baseball game over the PA system, and keeps the statistics for the baseball team. The COBBLER saves a space in every issue for Carl's reporting of the Lady 'Saders and Crusaders' conquerings on the basketball court, including the 'Saders District 30 win over Xavier that sent them to the national NAIA tournament in Kansas City. Aside from writing about the sports events, Carl also photographs the Carey athletes in action for the paper and the yearbook.

The sports section of the yearbook includes Carl's records of the year's baseball, basketball, and tennis victories and defeats.

After playing three years of baseball, Carl graduated from Brighton High School in Brighton, Michigan and came to Hattiesburg as a physical education major. He is definitely getting plenty of practice in his field.



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Eddie Newsome—Mathematics major, Dean's List.



Suzanne O'Quinn—Elementary Education major, ODK, 1986 Homecoming Queen, Junior/Senior Honors, Beauty, and SGA Treasurer.



Jody Ray, Class of '87
Terri Redman, Class of '86, Coast
Christine Reisch, Class of '88, Coast
Thomas Reyer, Class of '89, Coast
Gary Roberson, Class of '86



Shannon Robert, Class of '89
Kriston Reesler, Class of '89
Coast
Dana Rutland, Class of '87, Coast
Ruber Salas, Special, Coast



Angie Saliba, Class of '89
Ingrid Sanchez, Class of '87
Sandra Saucier, Special, Coast
Kay Savage, Class of '87, Coast

Savoie/Stewart

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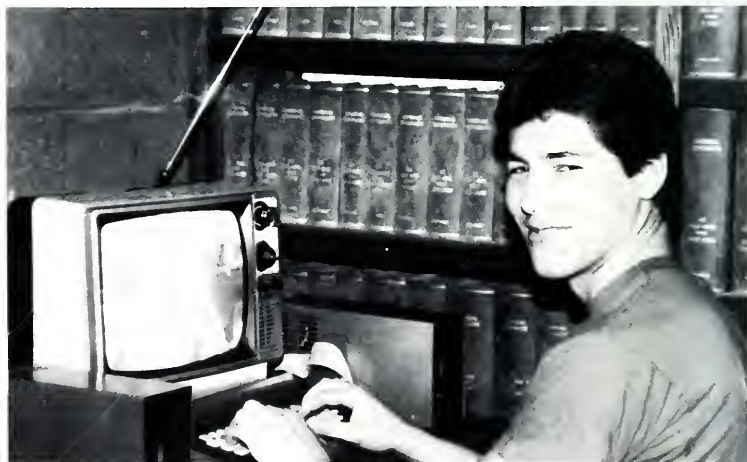
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Bennie Simmons, Class of '86

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Timothy Simms, Class of '86
Kevin Smart, Class of '91, Coast
Kimberly Smith, Class of '89



Roberson Reaches Expectations

Rotary International is a world fellowship of business and professional men based on the idea of encouraging service through international understanding, goodwill, and peace. Gary Alan Roberson, a senior chemistry major, has been chosen as a 1986 Rotary Foundation Scholar. He will act as an "ambassador of good will" for Rotary while furthering his ed. at the Univ. of York in York, England, where he will study chemical education for one year. Gary has the distinction of being the third William Carey College student in so many years to serve as a Rotary scholar.



Gary has lived up to his own "great expectations" thus far in his educational career. He expected excellence in himself and in his peers, and he inspires

goals of perfection in each one of them. May this honor be one more step in his journey of expectations for success.



Leshia Smith, Class of '87
 Lisa Smith, Class of '87
 Rawdy Smith, Class of '88
 Scott Smith, Class of '89
 Vanessa Smith, Class of '89



David Snellgrove, Class of '88
 Penny Stacy, Class of '86
 Tyndra Stallworth, Class of '88
 Cecil Standback, Class of '86



Charles Stanback, Class of '86
 Judy Steen, Class of '87, Coast
 Melba Stegall, Class of '88, Coast
 Francis Stewart, Class of '89, Coast

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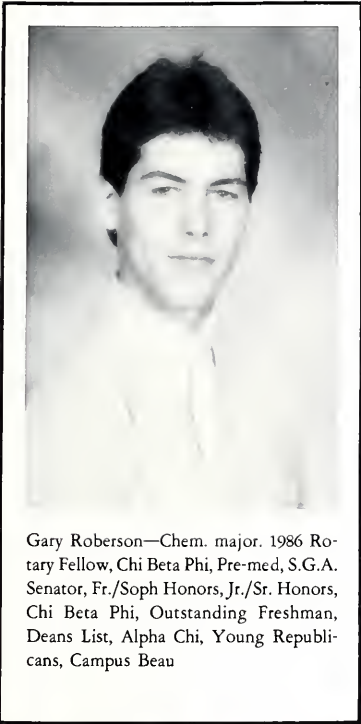
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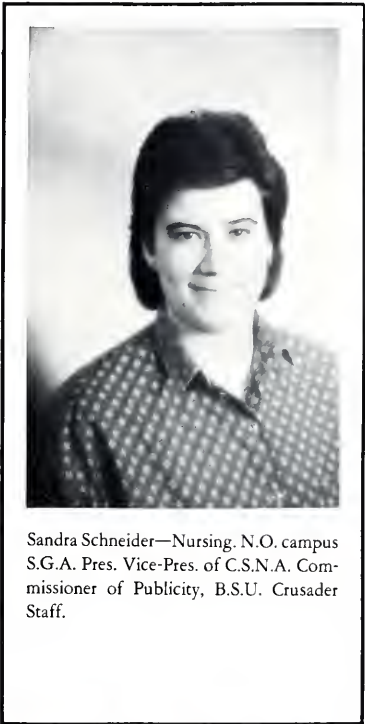
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Juliette Theyard, Class of '89, N.O.
Katherine Thomas, Class of '89, N.O.
Al Turner, Class of '87



Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities



Gary Roberson—Chem. major. 1986 Rotary Fellow, Chi Beta Phi, Pre-med, S.G.A. Senator, Fr./Soph Honors, Jr./Sr. Honors, Chi Beta Phi, Outstanding Freshman, Deans List, Alpha Chi, Young Republicans, Campus Beau



Sandra Schneider—Nursing, N.O. campus S.G.A. Pres. Vice-Pres. of C.S.N.A. Commissioner of Publicity, B.S.U. Crusader Staff.



Alissa Thrash, Class of '89
Terry Tinsley, Class of '88
Theresa Toombs, Class of '87
Coast
Kenneth Torress, Class of '90
Coast
Susan Toups, Class of '87, N.O.

Connie Travis, Class of '86
Tony Triplett Class of '88
Louis Thudell, Class of '86
Kenneth Truitt, Class of '86, Coast

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Roger Vanlandingham, Class of '87, Coast

Vargas/Young

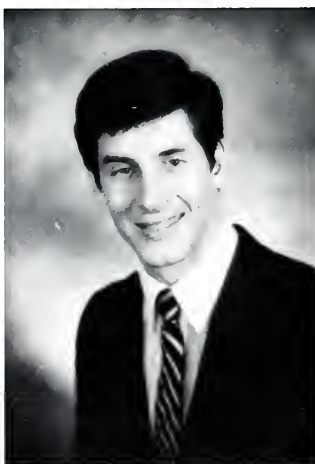
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Marianne Varnado, Class of '86, Coast
Lisa Vincient, Class of '87
Leicer Wade, Class of '87



Larry Walker, Class of '88, Coast
Ramona Waltman, Class of '87
Maria Waly, Class of '87, N.O.
Debra Ware, Class of '87, Coast



Angela Watts, Class of '86
Charles Watts, Class of '87, Coast
Sherri Weaver, Class of '86, Coast
Eva Magee Wheeler, Class of '87



Brett Valentine—Chem./Bio. major.
S.G.A. Pres., Pre-Med—Sec/Treas, Vice-
Pres., Chi Beta Phi—Pres., B.S.U. Disci-
pleship Chairman, Wrestling Club Cap-
tain, Cheerleader 2 yrs., Campus Beau,
Class Favorite.



J'Amiee Welch—Nursing.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities



Gary White—Bib. Studies major. MA Pres. WCC Admissions Counselor.



Erick Williams—Nursing major.



Gary White, Class of '86
David Whitehurst, Class of '86
Jan Wiggins, Class of '88
Deneen Williams, Class of '88



Lisa Williams, Class of '86
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Rodney Williams, Class of '87
Suzanne Williams, Class of '88



Greg Williamson, Class of '88
Vance Woods, Class of '88, Coast
Yuriko Yamashita, Class of '89
Robert Young, Class of '87

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James Arnold, Hattiesburg
 Susan Ballard, Hattiesburg
 Laura Broughton, Hattiesburg
 Penni Brown, Hattiesburg
 William Browning, Gulfport
 Alton Crumpler, Hattiesburg
 George Day, Hattiesburg
 Alan Fowler, Hattiesburg
 Ken Fujisawa, Hattiesburg
 Donna Hancock, Hattiesburg
 Drewe Lynn Jeffcoat, Hattiesburg
 Jonathan Jenkins, Hattiesburg
 Ernest Johnson, New Orleans
 Bradley Jones, Hattiesburg
 Larry Knight, Hattiesburg
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 Sandra Lobrano, Gulfport
 Nicholas Martino, Gulfport
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 Todd McDonald, Hattiesburg
 Kevin Meisner, Hattiesburg
 Renee Nash, Hattiesburg
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 Edward Newsome, Hattiesburg
 Suzanne O'Quinn, Hattiesburg
 Keisha Quinn, Hattiesburg
 Joel Ray, Hattiesburg
 Gary Roberson, Hattiesburg
 Sandy Schneider, New Orleans
 Penelope Stacy, Hattiesburg
 Glenda Stewart, Gulfport
 Beverly Strickland, Hattiesburg
 Susan Toups, New Orleans
 Melanie Tucker, Gulfport
 Brett Valentine, Hattiesburg
 J'Aimee Welch, New Orleans
 Gary White, Hattiesburg
 Eric Williams, New Orleans

Hattiesburg Honors

OUTSTANDING STUDENT IN
 HEBREW
 Scott Hummell, Steve Frederick.
 OUTSTANDING STUDENT IN
 GREEK
 Kevin Meisner
 ELEMENTARY STUDENT AWARD
 Susan Ballard, Penni Brown, Patsy
 Ford, Drew Lynn Jeffcoat, Ann
 Nelson, Suzanne O'Quinn, Penny
 Stacy.
 OUTSTANDING SECONDARY
 STUDENT AWARD
 Randy McLeod
 OUTSTANDING CERTIFICATION
 AWARD
 Beverly Strickland
 OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
 AWARD
 Marilyn Pound
 WALL STREET JOURNAL
 BUSINESS AWARD
 Charles Stanback
 OUTSTANDING STUDENT IN
 MED. TECH.
 Gina Schrader
 CHI BETA PHI FRESHMAN
 AWARD
 Julie Rogers
 CHI BETA PHI SENIOR AWARD
 Brett Valentine

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 COBBLER EDITOR EDITOR
 AWARD
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 Wade.
 OUTSTANDING COUNCIL
 MEMBER AWARD
 Kym Barnes
 SPECIAL SERVICES TUTOR
 AWARD
 Ken Fujisawa
 ALLEN WILLIAMS AWARD
 Larry Knight
 OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP
 AWARD
 Brett Valentine
 JENKINS-CHASTAIN CITIZENSHIP
 AWARD
 Drew Lynn Jeffcoat, Scott Martin.

Coast Honors

OUTSTANDING SENIOR IN
ELEM. ED.

Kathleen Braum, Elizabeth Moffat.

OUTSTANDING SECONDARY
EDUCATION

J'Aimie Knowles

OUTSTANDING MBA

Miriam Liscamo

OUTSTANDING STUDENT IN
SCHOOL OF BUS.

Marene Reasoner

OUTSTANDING STUDENT IN
SOCIAL SCIENCE

Nicholas C. Martino

WALL STREET JOURNAL AWARD

Gary Reasoner

New Orleans Honors

SCHOLASTIC

Noreen Murphy

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT
IN NURSING

Patti Granzin

RN RECOGNITION

Patti Granzin, Pat Ladner, Brenda
Relle

KAY MULLET AWARD

Claudia Mullin

SOUTH LA. LEAGUE FOR
NURSING

Sandra Schneider

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Susan Chambers

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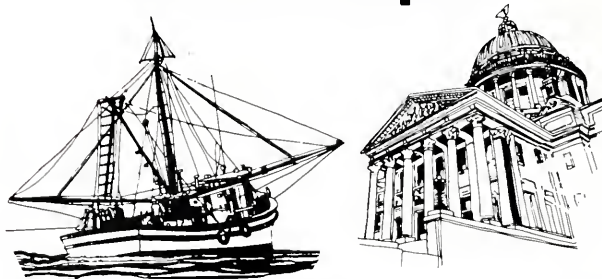
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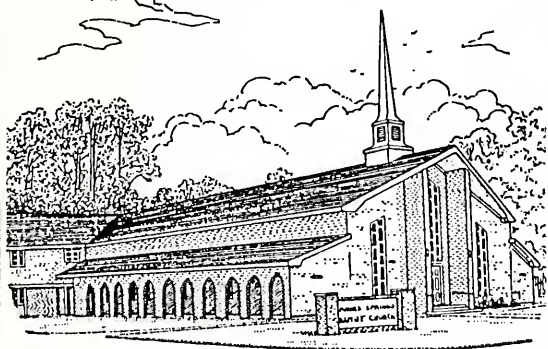
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Though it is one of Mississippi's youngest counties, Forrest County has established a solid reputation as a leader in many areas, most notably in industry, education, health care and recreation. With good people, progressive leadership and abundant other resources, Forrest County looks forward to an even brighter future.

Industrialists have always found Forrest County to be a good home. Over 50 manufacturing industries employing some 5,000 people thrive in Forrest County. The Forrest County Industrial Development Board provides all types of assistance to new and existing industries, and hundreds of acres of prime developed industrial property is available for prospective industries.

Forrest County is a leader in education. It is home to two four-year institutions of higher learning, the University of Southern Mississippi and William Carey College, and to the Pearl River Junior College Vocational-Technical Center. It also boasts excellent public schools operated by four local school districts.

Forrest County is an outstanding health care center. Forrest General Hospital is the largest single hospital facility in South Mississippi, and it continues to expand its facilities and services to provide the best medical care possible for its patients. Methodist Hospital, which moved into a new 201-bed facility in 1980, also is a leading health care provider. Over 40 private clinics and numerous public health agencies provide additional medical services.

Forrest County offers countless recreational opportunities. Paul B. Johnson State Park, home of an annual July 4th celebration known as the Great American Birthday Party, has facilities for fishing, swimming, camping and picnicking, as well as a game room, restaurant, rental cabins and more. Major college sports are featured at the University of Southern Mississippi, and the annual Magnolia Golf Classic offers the chance to watch leading professional golfers compete. Local college and community groups sponsor a variety of cultural programs and activities.

The Forrest County officials invite you to become a part of Forrest County's exciting future. To find out more about what Forrest County has to offer, contact any county official or the Hattiesburg Area Chamber of Commerce.



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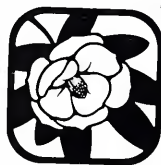
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Death, be not proud, though some have called thee
Mighty and dreadful, for thou art not so;
For those whom thou think'st thou dost overthrow
Die not, poor Death; nor yet canst thou kill me.
From rest and sleep, which but thy picture be,
Much pleasure; then from thee much more must flow;
And soonest our best men with thee do go--
Rest of their bones and souls' delivery!
Thou 'rt slave to fate, chance, kings, and desperate men,
And dost with poison, war, and sickness dwell;
And poppy or charms can make us sleep as well
And better than thy stroke. Why swell'st thou then?
One short sleep past, we wake eternally,
And Death shall be no more: Death, thou shalt die!

-- John Donne, 1633

In Memoriam

Mark Ambrose

A.T. Bassett

Clarence Pizzamo

Larry Dunagin

Marilyn Norman

Ric Rowden

Ken West

Christopher Wilson

A Generation of Great Expectations:



Great expectations. They are the stuff of which dreams are made. They weave their way into our smallest daily tasks and demand satisfaction when confronted at the end of a day.

In confronting our expectations at the end of the 1985-86 academic year, we find that we often faced disappointment. Throughout the year, we sometimes hoped for things the bright light of morning that remained out of reach. But we awoke again the next morning and vowed hope a little harder and work a little harder to reach our goals.

There were several satisfying moments during the year when we experienced a feeling of pride in those around us at William Carey College. A nucleus of male students felt a great need for social change for males campus-wide. They formed two fraternities in the fall semester and spearheaded successful activities throughout the year.

The men's basketball team dreamed big, played big, and won big in the end. The team made its fourth consecutive trip as District 30 champions, to the national tournament in Kansas City. They have made the chant, KC! KC! KC!, a natural phenomenon for proud Crusader fans.

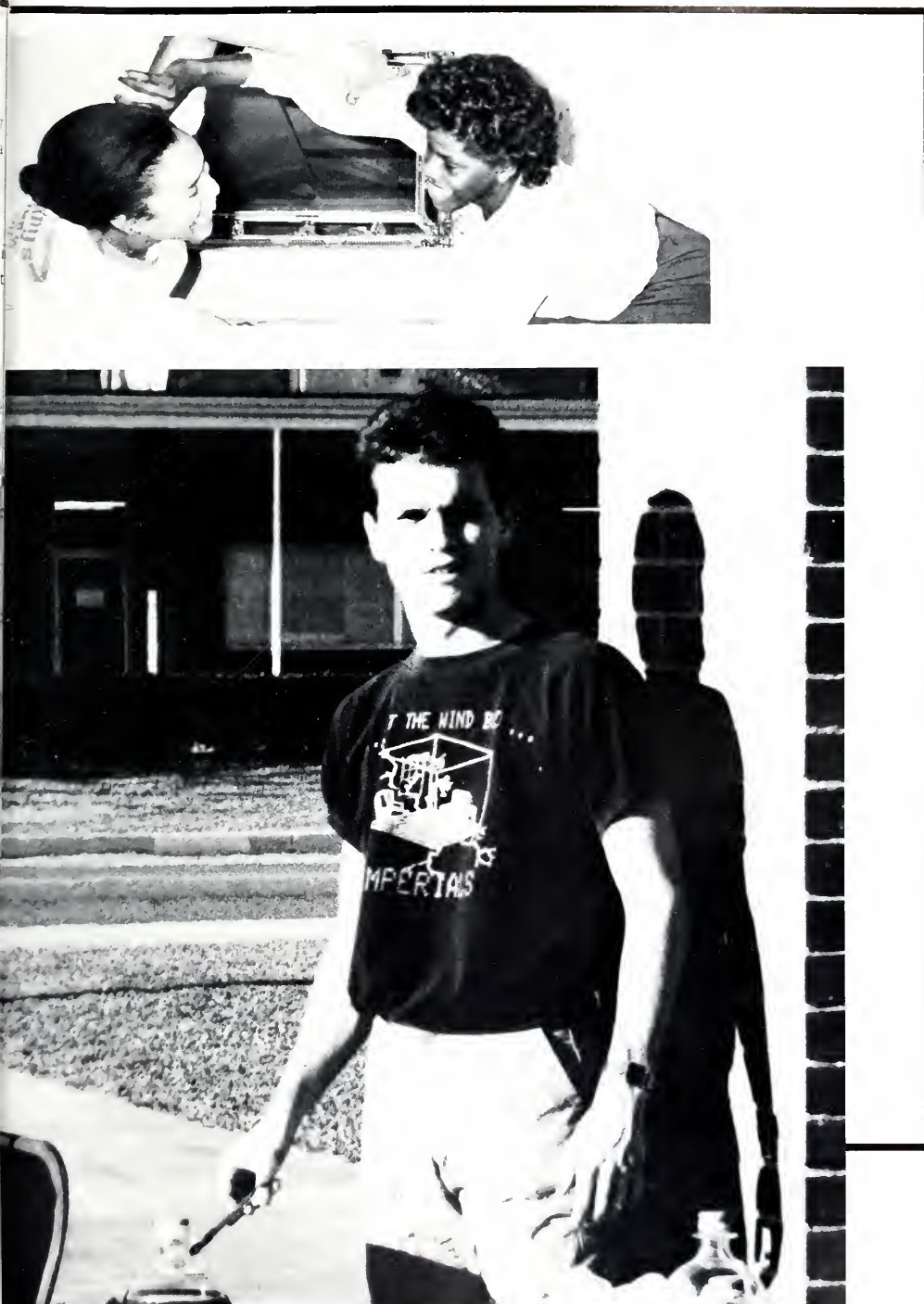
The Baptist Student Union made its second annual mission trip to Washington, D.C., following the college namesake's tradition of widespread missions. They taught Bible studies and did maintenance work at the Anna Johanning Baptist Center in the city.

Omicron Delta Kappa initiated one of its establishment at William Carey College. The prestigious honor society leadership society paid tribute to twenty campus leaders with membership in April.

Expectations were transformed into reality by industrious students and faculty quite consistently throughout the year. Various factions of the campus succeeded in their individual endeavors to overcome challenges and make new strides in achievement.



We Carry On.





nd results. Those who have achieved individual expectations are easily identified. Confident of their abilities to think and question, to challenge established theories, and to dare to establish their own, they find their own personifications of success comfortable garments to wear.

At William Carey College, self-actualized achievers are found in every corner. Included in the achieving group are quiet unassuming scholars who succeed on inner merit; boisterous politicians who succeed on congeniality; diligent workers who achieve in the end through consistent dedication; and leaders who determine successful ends for every project they undertake.

Often, the course of one's life is determined by a minor incident or chance meeting that reverses one's original direction. It takes personal initiative and drive to transform those experiences into successes.

True Crusaders are those who determine their own successful fates and make wise use of the means they are given to achieve their ends.

May the 1986 Crusader be a record of the lives of those at William Carey College who dared to expect, to dream, and finally, to achieve.





Editor's Messages

Our namesake, William Carey, tells us that by expecting great things from God, we can attempt great things for God. Editing the 1986 Crusader has been an exercise in both. A group of people worked together to produce a book that exemplifies a school full of pride and great dreams. Great expectations made this book possible, for it could only be great if its subjects were. The 1985-86 school year has been one of hope, pride and great expectations. At Carey, we are a family of people who believe in caring about ourselves, our school and the world we live in. These traits have been evidenced throughout this yearbook. It is my sincere wish that each of you relive a special hopeful memory each time you look at your 1986 CRUSADER.

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